The Associated Press International News Service MARION, OHIO, MONDAY, MARCH 14, 1932

Puts Congressmen on Record First Time in 12

Years; Wets Cast 187 Votes.

whether to discharge the legalizing all alcoholic drink

Under the proposed amendment

Mouser Against Resolution

hibition revision, were.

voting for the resolution were

Republicans Bolton, Hess, Hol-

The roll call showed 114 Demo-

crats and 112 Republicans with

ber, in opposition to the motion.

The vote was forced under the

liberalized Democratic rules by

145 petitioners after the measure,

sponsored by both Democratic and

Republican wet blocs was defeated

in committee by 14 to 6. The peti-

tioners numbered 76 Republicans

Two Leaders Vote for it

Two of the foremost Denic crats.

Representatives Rainey of Blinois

and McDuffle of Alabama the

party floor leader and whip re-

The 187 votes commanded by the

He took the position that prohibi-

tionists could back the wet blocs'

position "without injury to them-

selves, because it is a mere submis-

sion to the will of the electorate"

Representative Bachmann, Re-

publican, of West Virginia, asked

him if the house voted to consider

the amendment, whether he would

support the house judiciary com-

mittee's amendment excluding the

would come back I would not sup-

port this resolution," replied Lin-

of Ohio, said the "home rule" plan

saloon." Loud shouts of "No no,"

hundred years," Moore said.

JAPAN ORDERS PART

Start of Jap Evacuation

of Shanghai.

By The Associated Press

kichi Yueda's original Shanghai ez-

By The Associated Princ

ROCHESTER, N. Y., March 14-

EASTMAN, KODAK

mainder.

met this remark.

the situation."

from the anti-prohibitionists.

anti-prohibition forces was larger

Moore and Murphy.

lister and White.

and 69 Democrats

discharge motion

ranged from 160 to 180.

TWELVE PAGES

THREE CENTS.

# Today

What ALS US?

In the Sinara Thrifty Doctors

ALINER BRISBANE K Maich 14-No , of the Lindbergh and identification, meaning public int extras, anis recovery. Live o be the miss-

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' - 1 - 1 lent money for new  $v:\tau_{k-1}\in A$  labor employment, ert a 12. . now. Each clasps his Mrs . his breast, as though it 🕶 h.s. est crust of bread on 🗷 #t a milocean

IN GREATER NEW YORK in whomever are arrested for elra who ky prescriptions, signed thank Am + nergetic young man

re , the entire books of prettp. re all signed, in blank, sold Mento in agratores, to be filled in. and taste "First run On one day, pre-# 17 Trysicians will appear come the and prosecuting mes say others are to fol-Rice enforcement of probl-

Columbus Theater Burns. By the Associated Press OUTMET'S O. March 14-An rowing fire here Sunday de-

of the Exceum theater, Co-" is ' - -que house, with an es-\*\*\*\* i ' - of \$110,000. Firemen the treating to We am ther side of the theater.

**TEMPERATURES** Observer Raffensperger's Report Asserday (2) Testerday Cloudy :

3 inches

One Year Ago Today

The Assistanted Press daily tem 8 a. m. Today 30 clear

26 part cloudy 34 18 snow 12 clear 20 snow 18 cloudy 20 part cloudy 26 34 cloudy 14 part cloudy 26 26 clear 18 clear 56 clear 42 clear 38 clear 24 cloudy

50 rain 20 clear 54 rain 40 cloudy 26 cloudy Yesterday's · High

Yesterday's of clear F 3" 1eco. cloudy Marie, clear

Caliber Gun.

spelt in office, un-sulted in Mrs Pitts being held by

German securities. right side of his neck. No attempt whinge, apparently has been made to probe for the

who did not learn of the shooting until four hours after it had taken place, said she and her husband had been quarreling all day. She Microns of our most, did not say what the quarrel was Court of Appeals Affirms, about. About 7 p. m., she said, he came into the house and the this country need? quartel was resumed. During the quarrel, she said, he obtained a revolver and threatened to shoot her She said she seized the gun and in the struggle the weapon was ache word "inflation," cidentally discharged, the build and shiver with the striking her husband in the right mertion of "silver," if cheek, police reported. She called but in some way, and an ambulance and the wounded

> the struggle and the gun discharge. When she entered the Hamilton county court of appeals, house, Pitts was on his hands and which heard the sheriff's appeal knees and the blood was running there. from the wound in his face. The first information received by from office by Common Pleas

> police. Chief W. E. Marks said this Judge A. V. Overmyer on a charge morning, was nearly four hours of failure to enforce the gambling later when a man inquired if they laws at race tracks. The sheriff had heard of the shooting. Mrs | remained in office pending hearing Pitts was brought to headquarters, of his appeal

There is a possibility that the forcement of the gambling laws bullet will not be removed from was up to local officials and he would vanish, if more Pitis neck. The bullet is lodged had not been asked to help them. are were really plentiful. You between the second and third He has already announced he men when the boom was get- vertebra and would necessitate an would be a candidate for reelecextremely delicate operation to re- tion. move it, whereas the danger of al- County commissioners were exlowing it to remain is slight, the pected to appoint Col. Herbert J attending physician said. The Twelvetrees, Republican organizabullet was located in an X-ray tion candidate for sheriff, to sucexamination and the physician ceed Sulzmann unless the latter is reached his decision to allow it to able to carry his appeal to the

remain after consultation with a state supreme court Sulzmann's counsel were uncertain what their procedure would ported to be good this morning. His throat was badly torn.

Sulzmann himself was seriously ill from influenza and was unable to make any statement. At the time of the ouster decision, in which Judge Overmyer termed him the county's "self-appointed race gambling commissioner," Sulzmann claimed he was the victim

Ouster of Sulzmann, Cuya-

hoga County Officer.

ALLOWED RACE GAMBLING

Defendant; Already Can-

didate for Reelection.

By The Associated Press.

moval of John M. Sulzmann as

sheriff of Cuyahoga county was

upheld today in a decision by the

Sulzmann was ordered ousted

Sulzmann's defense was that en-

CLEVELAND, March 14 -- Re-

### ThreeWeddings, No Divorces-Ohioan in Jail

By The Associated Press CLEVELAND, O. March 14-Three young women who claimed they were married to the same man, William D. Aiken, caused his arrest here last night on a charge of bigamy

Aiken, 28, was arrested in an apartment where he was residing with wife No. 3, Mrs. Marie Mc Connell Aiken. Confronted by the two, Mrs. Mabel Keyser Aiken, 26, of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Margaret Maloney Aiken, 23. of Cleveland. detectives said the husband "told

the truth." Mrs. Mabel Aiken said he was the father of her two children,

Richard, 6, and George, 5 It was wife No 2, Margaret. who caused the final round-up She Improved Situation Brings said she traced him to the apartment of wife No. 3, where she found a license showing his marriage to Marie, dated at Ene, Pa.,

Oct. 28, 1931. Margaret said Marie wouldn't believe her at first so she hunted up wife No. 1, in Pittsburgh, and they collaborated in arranging the bigamy arrest.

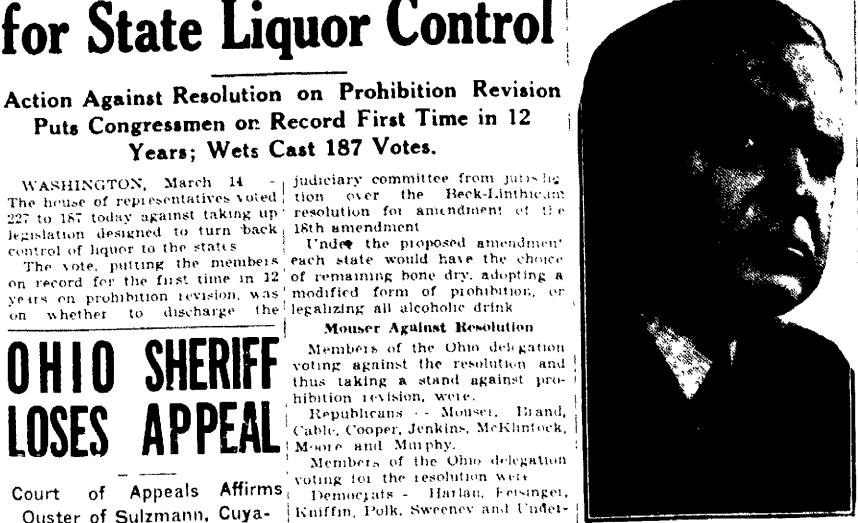
Cardozo Sworn in.

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, March 14-Ben-COLUMBUS, O. March 14-Two the oath which made him an assopotential state high school bas- ciate justice of the supreme court. drawal of Lleutenant General Ken-The small courtroom was overcrowded for the final ceremony, pedition. General Yueda's expedi-Many attorneys could not find tion numbers approximately 25.000 seats and stood against the wall. | men.

Justice Roberts delivered the first opinion after Cardozo took 34 Stivers are scheduled to play the his seat at the end of the bench last game of the initial round Fri- beside Justice Stone to succeed Oliver Wendell Holmes.

GUTHERY REPORTED SLIGHTLY BETTER aire industrialist, inventor and

A little improvement in the condition of I. S. Guthery was report- here today. ed today by his physician. Pass-Garrettsville vs. Rossford; 2:00 p. ing a fair week-end, the state dim.-Castalia vs. Dayton Fairmont; rector of agriculture, however, re-6 30 p m.-Stewart vs. Sugar mains in a critical condition. He also divided \$9,000,000 worth of



Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon for Harry E. Taylor (above) prominent Ohio Democratic party leader and former newspaper publisher who died of a heart attack at his home in Portsmouth Saturday. The funeral will be at the Taylor home, followed by interment in the mausoleum at Greenlawn cemetery, Ports-

### Child Search Turns Briefly Toward Marion spectively, voted in favor of the

Marion yesterday came into prominence in the nationwide search for the kidnaped Chatl Augustus Lindbergh Jr., only to even than many of them expected. drop out of the spotlight almost Early estimates of their strength immediately when it was learned the immediately when it was learned that this city had been confused of unemployed persons As a part Contending prohibition "has been with Marion, Va.

weighed in the balance and found wanting." Representative Linthi- Tenn, with a baby resembling the cum. Democrat. of Maryland, missing child, told authorities they opened debate on resubmission to- had been detained in Marion, O, a day with an appeal for dry sup- week or 10 days ago, according to port. Debate was limited to 20 an Associated Press dispatch yes

Crossville arrhenities and press associations immediately started hombarding the heriff's office and police station with telephone calls. The local authorities said no sus-Linthicum, Democratic sponsor of peets in the keinaping ever had the resolution, received an ovation been arrested here, although authorities were on the lookout for

Va., was the city in which the sus- sentence in the Manatald reforms pect previously lead been detained tory for largeny in Mark'n county R. C. Gwyn, commonwealth's at- brought the investigation of the torney for Smyth county, Virginia, quarry pool murders of Earl Trues | 661 736, Adolf Hitler (Nazi), 11, today told the Associated Press dale 20, and Thelina Woods 19 of 338,571. Find Thuelmann Com that four person and a baby giv- Lima to a standard boday by muniate, 4982079; Theodore Dues "If I believed the old saloon ing the same names as those de- reputiting his second confession in terberg (Nationalist) 2557,878, tained at Crossville had been held the case, according to an Asso Christav Winter (Independent), 111. there March 2 and had satisfied clated Press disputch from Lina 470 acuttering 8645 Total 3786), authorities that the child was not this morning. Arguing against resubmission, the missing Charles Augustus Linds

#### ment "a divided sovereignty with LIFE TERMS SOUGHT some states taking over control and this congress to a little of the congress to a little o IN NILES KIDNAPING this congress legislating for the re-He contended the "wets expect this resolution to bring back the

Abductors Goes on Trial "It is going back to state control. t which was unsatisfactory for a Today.

By The Associated Press WARREN, O. March 11 Lafe imprisonment for the kidnapers of 11-year-old James Include Jr., was trying to "frame" him.

alleged abductors

powered and stole, from near his home March 2, just a few hours TOKYO, March 14-The war of after the kidnaping of the Landfice announced today that the bergh baby. eleventh division of Japanese army Jimmy was found unharmed sev-

view of the steady improvement of town. Earlier today is was announced Jimmy, Dowell Hargraves, 31, of keep an exhibition fight engage-It was one of the men found with that the general staff decided to Youngstown, who was summoned ment at Clarksburg. W. Va., Wedjamin Nathan Cardozo today took ask the approval of Emperor Hiro- to trial today. The other man, John hito for the earliest possible with Demarco, 30, also of Youngstown,

will go to trial later. Hargraves and Demarco were indicted on charges of kidnaping with intent to extort. Since the victim was less than 12 years old, the maximum penalty is life imprisonment.

Both men pleaded not guilty, and MANUFACTURER, DIES Demarco added the claim that he was in the building when captured both. only to buy liquor. Hargraves trial probably will not start before mid-George Eastman, 77, multi-millionafternoon.

philanthropist, died at his home By The Associated Press Eastman gave approximately On top of it all the manufacturer

ACCIDENT, POLICE TOLD HOUSE Votes Down Move CAREER ENDS 250 AIDS WILL

Final Instructions To Be Given Workers at The Star Auditorium.

APPEAL MAKÉS

Phillians Asks Cooperation of All Citizens in Move To Relieve Unemployment.

All forces of the Marion "A" Work" Cale committee will be marshalled in The Star auditorium tonight for final instructions to workers and captains and for it completion of last minute preparations for the citywide job dine to begin Tuesday morning

The first step in the drive we taken Saturday when 100 Pay Scouts distributed several thoround bulletins containing work some .tions throughout the resultantal The captains, lieutenant- in t

workers have volunteered then been vices in the drive. They are members of the American legen chamber of commerce Parent Teacher council, Federated Wom en's clubs or the Legion auxiliary The first named in each product team is captain, the second housen

Mayor W. C. Phillians, general chairman to facilitate the drive by receiving the workers condully and assisting them in every way posible. "Any kind of work for any length of time is wanted the chalman explained. One hours work will help the drive although a vigorous effort is going to be made to obtain work pledges for several hours a week throughout a period of several months, he saulformation blank for each home

on a blank, it also will firt statis. Plans To Continue Fight Deowner or renter, listing each pledge the bulleting urge slimulation of business by spending money around Continued on Page Two

### SECOND CONFESSION TO KILLING DENIED

Marion Convict Again Repudiates Story of Lima Quarry Murder.

White, who last week told as | The most surprising feature of

thorities that he and Lloyd Shek the election was the relative weak ter another convict in the reforms been of Hitler. His heutenants were ders with James May of Little 18 from 15 000,000 to 18,000,000 pudiated his story Lime and Allen. In addition to Hitler, The Affred county detectives who requestion Hugenberr leader of the Naed the convicts, announced today tionalist party, was disappointed that White had repudiated his Hitler said, however, he would statements, while Zeigler, who be try again Truesdale and that May killed Miss hurg in all districts where the Woods, maintained his story was Nazis were partly or wholly in concorrect. Investigating officers said troi. they were convinced Zeigler was: i "stalling to gain his release from the reformatory" May charges the convicts were

### brought to total the fast of the JACK DEMPSEY HIT BY ATTACK OF FLU polled in the 1930 reichstag elec-

Resume Tour Wednesday. By The Associated Press

TOLEDO, O. March 14-In the same city where he won the world's heavyweight championship, Jack Dempsey was suffering today from influenza.

Leonard Sacks, the former champion's manager, said, however, he believed Jack would be able to storming bout at Youngstown. scheduled for tonight, was cancelled. A sentimental memory of the

championship victory in Toledo, July 4, 1919, by a knockout over Jess Willard spurred Dempsey to fight two opponents here Saturday night, although he was already suffering from a fever. Dempsey won CYR'S SUIT DISMISSED

MOUNT VERNON, O., March 14 several weeks ago, against Alvin -Park B. Blair, 64, former com- O. King, governor de facto, in mon pleas and probate judge of which Cyr sought to have himself Knox county, is dead after a long declared governor to succeed Husy

City Job Drive To Start Tuesday CROOKS FROM WEST CHIRLIE

Public Notices

These communications, pub-

lished in the public notices.

columns of New York news-

papers, last week, were believed.

to support recurring reports

that agents of Colonel Lind-

bergh were in communication

with the kidnapers of his son,

Von Hindenburg Misses Vic-

tory by Scant Margin at

Polls Yesterday.

spite Disappointing Show-

ing Sunday.

Hy The Annoctated French

Berlin March 14 Germany be

which gave the veteran Paul Von;

Hadenlairg a lead of more than

The run-off election will be held

April 10. It was made necessary

by the narrowest margin. The 84-

year old former commander of the

German armies mirsed obtaining

the required clear majority over all

candidates by only 169,752, less

than one half of one per rent of the

President Von Hindenburg 18

Hitler can behind Von Hinden-

Ahead in Three Districts

where his Fascist movement was

born In only three of the nation's

Hitler received alightly less than

a million votes more than his party

Continued on Page Two

Still Friends

(Will Rogers Special)

LEOLLYWOOD, Calif., March

14-Well sir, had a couple

of mighty interesting and

charming callers out at the

ranch Friday afternoon, Secre-

tary Kellogg and Senator Gil-

lette of Massachusetts. Couple

of mighty fine old men that

have played quite a part in cur

The thing I liked about their

visit they had no opinion to of-

fer on "when we had scraped

bottom." Most every man you

meet can tell you who will be

our next president, but these

ignorant, uninformed gentlemen

I have always believed that

if the very proper inducements

were presented that you could

smoke Calvin out. Mr. Gillette

I have told many alleged

jokes on both of them, and it

was gratifying to know I could

do so and still retain their

thought no. Mr. Kellogg ves.

had no idea.

history the last few years.

35 districts was Hitler aboad.

He also fell behind in Buvaria

1 37,060,377 votes cast. He will tre

closest competitor.

Came East in Airplane, is New Report in Lindbergh Mystery.

STEAMSHIP CLUE FAILS

Spitale, Bitz Reported in "Indirect Contact" with

tty the Associated Press HOPEWELL, N. J. March 14 Sangatera from Denver, Colo, who haze come east by airplane, are being watched by police in the hope that they may be able to shed some light on the kidnaping 13

This was reveated today by Cof onel H Norman Schwarzkopf

Colonel Schwarzkopf disclosed also that the search for the child had been extended to two new points the city of Inckson, in Kentucky and the lines city of Bultimore due in Hamburg tier many, today

The captain of the City of Baitt more was asked by police, who sent him a radiogram for information about a report that a baby similar to the Lindbergh boy was aboard in the case of a steward

The Associated Press in Ger Cross muster of the City of Balltimore, that "an investigation of children aboard shows that the Lindbeigh baby is not among

down rumors about the missing child and had declined to send men aboard the City of Baltimore to make an investigation, A different attitude was taken

in Spain, The authorities at Se-The solicitors will fill out an in HITLER WILL TRY AGAIN vine announced that every vessel entering the port from the United States would be searched for the Lindbergh child.

tigation turned into blind after when York, Penn, police announ-

An optimistic note was sounded 7000000 over Adolf Hitler, his by Abraham H. Kesselman, at-

acquittal of Spitale and Bitz last

that such an arrest was attticipated," he said.

The colonel's statement, submitted after the usual written questions had been presented to him,

suspicious gang from Denver, Colo, had come east by airplane and were engaged in mysterious activities in and around New York. This is to be investigated and to date notging of importance has been ascertained. This investigation will be continued with a complete checkup of all of their movements.

night to the effect that a baby resembling the Lindbergh baby was delivered to a stewardess aboard the steamship City of Baltimore, salling from New York March 2, and due to arrive at Hamburg. Germany, today.

sent to the captain of the S. S. City of Baltimore to investigate the circumstances and report back his findings. No reply has been received as you

Report from Kentucky "A woman from Jackson, Ky., communicated to these headquarters through a relative living in New Jersey to the effect that a New Jersey car has been seen at a house three miles from Jackson since March 4, and the people driving the car had with them a blund, curiy-haired baby boy.

Will Rogers

Kidnapers.

days ago of the Lindbergh baby

thief of the New Jersey state troopers who announced that the gangsters were engaged "in mysterious activities in and around New York

Lindbergh Baby Not Present

Hamburg police, a Berlin dispatch said, were weary of tracking

Another promising line of inves-

ed they had dropped their inquiry into an oxinopath's story that a gan today to prepare for a second patient had appeared at his office providential election, but the tone with a haby and had forced him wion over the outcome was lessened to telephone a ransom demand to by the result of yesterday's vote Colonel Lindbergh Resectmen Voices Hope

torney for "Salvy" Spitale and Irving Bitz, the two men commissioned by Colonel and Mrs. Lindbeigh to not an their agents in negotiations with underworld Kesselman, who obtained the

week in a Brooklyn court where they were tried in a liquor case, announced his clients had been in "indirect contact" with the kidnapers and that as soon as they' cleared up a few dotails in connection with the case here and in New York, they would hurry to Detroit. There, the attorney said, they hoped to make impotant progress pethaps even effect the return of

Kesselman quoted Bitz as saying tory, had participated in the mus confident his strength would run the 20-month-old boy was allve and

Dentes Arrest Made The state trooper chief denied reports that an arrest in connection with the case was made in Hopewell this morning. "We have nothing to indicate

follows, in part: "Information was received that a

"Information was received last

"A radiogram was immediately

"This matter was immediately communicated to the Lexington, Ky., police for checkup. We are awaiting a report from Lexington police. Word was received from Sandusky, Ohio, that important information was available there. This was immediately referred to the prosecutor of Erie county.

# MAN IS SHOT; DENVER GANG TRAILED IN KIDNAP HUNT

caused several and Struggle Over .32- for State Liquor Control

Action Against Resolution on Prohibition Revision A bullet which Mrs Elsie Pitts 27, of 674 Sugar street told the ; afternoon, Gen- police had been accidentally fired , - burg was leading from a .32 caliber revolver sent her husband, Frank Pitts, 29, to the City hospital Saturday night with ; ,blic so faithfully, a bullet wound in his jaw and relegislation designed to turn back, 18th amendment

A way the Germans, the police pending an investigation control of liquor to the states Pitts' condition is not considerappointed, energetic, ed serious. The bullet passed I through his right cheek, knocked , fore election, there out four teeth and lodged on the

Started to Quarrel Mrs. Pitts, according to police,

Politics, Religion Blamed by Representative Kvale, of Minne-

Hears Struggle A neighbor woman who was passing the house said she heard

specialist. Pitts' condition was re-

JAP PLANE PURSUED

Situation Regarded as Seri- of politics and a "religious war." ous; Jap Merchant Is Kill-

ed in Riot. By The Associated Press LONDON, March 14-An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Harbin, Manchuria, today said a Japanese airplane was reported to have crossed the Siberian border at Pogranichnaya, where it was surrounded in the air by Soviet

planes, which pursued the Japanese ship and forced it down. The dispatch also said that in a riot at Manchuli, on the Siberian border, a number of Japanese stores were looted and a Japanese

merchant was killed. A division of Japanese army in Manchuria was ordered to the frontier to restore order in what was regarded as a serious situa-Observers thought, the dispatch said, that this approach by Jap-

anese troops to a point so close to

the border as Manchuli might be

particularly dangerous in view of

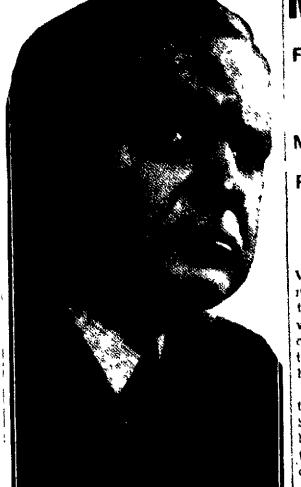
### the recent mobilization of Soviet troops on the border. OHIO CAGE TOURNEY

Columbus North To Meet Dayton Stivers Friday; Ash-

land Plays Akron. By The Associated Press ketball champions, will meet in the first round of the state tournaments this week-end, according 76 to the drawings which were made

by Governor White today. Columbus North and Dayton day night at 9:30 o'clock. Drawings for other class A games and the playing times. Friday: 3 p. m.-Defiance vs. 30 Pomeroy; 4 p. m.-Zanesville vs.

East vs. Ashland. Class B (Friday): 1:00 p. m.-Creek; 7:30 p. m.—Ostrander vs. suffered a second heart attack Eastman Kodak company stock -18 | North Canton,



Four persons held at Crossville,

A checkup declosed that Marion, Forest "Bob" White serving a

# Representative Moore, Republican

First of Two Alleged De Jute alleged to have confessed he killed

The DeJute box son of a wealthy Taken III in Toledo; Plans To Niles, O, contractor, was over-

troops and one brigade of the eral days later, with two alleged twelfth division has been ordered captors, in a secret room of a bootto return home from Shanghai "in leg liquor storehouse near Youngs-

FORMER JUDGE DIES

LAKE CHARLES, La., March 14 -District Judge Porter today dismissed the ouster suit which Dr. Paul N. Cyr, elected lieutenant governor of Louisiana, filed here

friendship. Yours.

Today's Low Kone kiter, clear

Akron West; 8:30 p. m.-Akron

### 250 WORKERS TO GO DENVERGANG SOUGHT FIREMEN ANSWER SAME CALL TWICE AFTER JOBSTUESDAY IN KIDNAPING PROBE

Wait for Trucks To Arrive.

Two runs were made by firemen; from the No. 3 station in answer to the same call Saturday night Shortly after ? p. m. the firemen; answered a call from box 16 at the city follow corner of Patton and Park streets When they arrived they found no one in the vicinity, one neighbor said he had seen a man pull the

box and then min east. Satisfied that it was a false alarm the firemen returned to the station only to receive a recend call by telephone from the home of body; Precinct C Homer Nagley. Mrs. Emma Weston at 613 Ballentine avenue, where a gas connection had been broken and gas was pouring into the room. It de- Showers, Mrs. George Barnes, Mrs. veloped that a young man, a member of the family, had pulled the Leota Baker; Precinct E-M. E. box and had forgotten to wait for Baldwin, Mrs. Charles Phallen, Mrs. the firemen to arrive. The gas Robert Ramroth, Mrs. J. G. Bechwas shut off by the firemen.

firmeen in the chief's car answered bur Symes, Mrs. F. D. Annen, Mrs. able gain.

No. 2 stations answered a call to Mrs. Houser Brown, Mrs. Chester shot to death by National Socialthe home of Hazel Pickens at 502 Osgood street at 6:31 p. m. vesterday where sparks from a chimney had set fire to a shingle roof. The blaze was confined to a few shingles

#### SLIGHT HURT PUTS HANE IN HOSPITAL

J. Hane of 364 east Church street. Hane's nose was slightly cut in

He lost a quantity of blood in Newman; Precinct F.-John several hemorihages vesterday and Ruth, Mrs. Sam Rosenberg, Mrs. H when the blood flow become more K. Henderson, Mrs. Charles intense last night he was removed Stephenson, Mrs. Roy Leonard; to the hospital. Blood congulation Precinct G-Parks Kennedy, Mrs. is difficult in his case, the phy. George Ayers, Miss Estella Reed, sician said this morning, and if Mrs. F. E. Tibbals, Mrs. Mary the hemorrhages continue the loss Cockrell. of blood may prove to be serious.

### 14 Answer Call.

sponded to the altar call last night at the First Pilgrim Holiness to capacity for yesterday's services. Schoen; Mrs. B. F. Bilger, Mrs. Dachurch. The auditorium was filled spoke. Last night's sermon was Precinct C T. E. Einnear, Mrs. based on Rev. 22:17. The evenge- Chard Jerew, Mrs. Otto Long, Mrs. listic meetings will continue this week with sermons each night at

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Man Turns in Alarm, Fails To Teams Will Meet Tonight Be- Schwernley. Precinct D - Fred fore Starting Campaign in Morning.

> Continued on Page Two the home for new furniture, fixtures or other accommodations Teams for each precinct in the

Precinct A Alfred Dominen, K Clark Jr., Mrs. Wm. Ackerman FIRST WARD Mrs. Geo. Ulsh, Mrs. F. J. Hunter Mrs. Laura Dombaugh, Mrs. J. F Hoagland; Precinct B Oscar Gast, Mrs. Lewis Chl. Mrs. V. J. Stair, Mrs. Edna Marriott, Mrs. A. D. Im-Mrs. Edmund Keiler, Mrs. Z E.

Gunder, Mis. W. J. Langdon, Mis. Ed. Glimpse: Precinct D-Thomas S. E. Barlow, Mis. L. E. Dye, Mrs. tle, Mrs. Bertha Stiverson; Precinct tion Communists, with their 4c At 12:25 a. m. yesterday morning F. Raymond McFarland, Mrs. Wil- 900,000 votes, made a less notice.

> Cosprove, Mr. C. L. Preschand. SECOND WARD

Earl Hale, Miss Mina Doughty, tion on the second ballot was re-Mrs. F. M. Smith, Mrs. Carlos surded a certainty. Gibson; Precinct B-Clarence Silva, Hitler said the 2,500,000 votes for Mrs. Howard Geer, Mrs. Bird Theodore Duesterberg, the Na-Jacoby, Mrs. Harry Clapsaddle, tionalist candidate, would go to Mrs. W. D. McIntire.

Christine Reick, Mrs. B. J. Cehrs, they would switch as a party from from an injury last week, was sur-fered yesterday morning by John Miller; Precinct D-Lawrence would try again the Reichstag transfer A. Lind- problems which beset her. She has Foreman, Mrs. J. C. Ackerman, would try again, the Reichstag bergh's home to plan the next steps refused decisively to make any the kind the later than the control of the later than the roreman, outs. J. C. Mckerman, probably would have met to exin their search for the kidnaped speeches via platform, radio or liked. And much of the time the C. E. Curtis Co. ambulance. And
Mrs. C. V. Hudson, Mrs. Clyde probably would have met to exin their search for the kidnaped speeches via platform, radio or liked. And much of the time the C. E. Curtis Co. ambulance. And Hosey, Mrs. Don Orahood; Precinct | tend President von Hindenburg's | child. ing at the Greenwood street rall- E-Sylvester Larkin, Mrs Frank term for the presidential seven road crossing in which his car was McKeever, Mrs. Paul Bachman, Mrs. Rex Kilbourne, Mrs. William

THIRD WARD Precinct A. Hubert L. Taylor, Mrs. Glenna Clevenger, Mrs. Albert Mautz, Mrc. Earl Bolander, Mrs. Pearl McClery. Mrs. Lloyd Rausch; Precinct B - W. E. Hane, Miss Irene Huhn, Mis. Abe. R. F. Fletcher, Mrs. B. T. Wiant; Charles Merkle, Mrs. Frank Lust.

Mrs. M. A. Mickley; Precinct F - Columbus and a brother Irvin William E. Marks. Mrs. Eldie Ma- Packer of Mt Gliead, survive. son, Mrs. W. H. Pohler, Mrs. How- The funeral will be conducted ard Dishennett, Mrs. J. H. Powell. Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the

Reidenbaugh, Mrs. Roland Leeper, may view the body Tuesday and Mrs. Oscar Ice; Precinct B-Walter until funeral time, at the funeral Axthelm, Mrs. J. L. Grissinger, Mrs. 5 home. J. J. Fahey, Mrs Robert Hurley. Mrs. E. L. Usner, Precinct C-Paul J. Hinze, Mrs. John Quigley. Mrs. E. E. Smith, Mrs. Pearl Thatcher, Mrs. H. F. Edsall; Precinct D.-William R. Yocum. Mrs. L. C. Stang, Mrs. Harold Grigsby, Mrs. Frank Lyman, Mrs. F. J. Holden; Precinct E-Lloyd Rev. H. H. Maxwell Preaches Meredith, Mrs. C. H. Lindsey, Mrs. C. G. Francis, Mts. J. E. Lewis, Mr. J. E. Lewis; Precinct F-Rex Robinson, Mrs. J. R. Sager, Mts., Russell Dunlap, Mr. Churles G. Ret I. A. Robinson, Mrs. George Sco- ing he spoke on the positive side of a clue. George Lusch, Mrs. H. S. Jacoby, assurance of salvation.

FIFTH WARD Precinct A. Clyde H. Faust, Mrs. H. Ford, Mrs. H. L. Albrecht, Mrs. cost " B. R. Pelt, Miss Grace Kline, Miss

Katherine Evmon. SINTH WARD

C. E. Gifford: Precinct B-Floyd Saturday. G. Browne, Mrs. Wilson B. Tway. Mrs. E. J. LaBeau. Mrs. W. D Brown, Mrs. Wilfred Schaffner; W. J. Wetzel, Mrs. C. L. Midlam. Mrs. G. S. Harriman, Mrs. Pani



Beig, Mrs. Ray Hampiten, Mrs. Lou-Testiebaum, Mass Irene Reynolds, Mrs Jay Newell; Precinct E-L M. Sager, Mrs. E. O. Uncapher, Mrs. H. C. King, Mrs. C. J. Allmater, Mrs. James Bonnect Precinct F-W. R Martin, Mrs C R. Leavens Mrs Bland Creasup. Mrs. L. S. Irey, Mrs. C. J. Bever; ed and reply to us his finding. Precinct G-A. D. Boyd; Mrs. Rav Williams, Mrs. J. A. Lott, Mrs. E.

### GERMANS PREPARE FOR SECOND VOTE

Von Hindenburg Misses Victory by Scant Margin at Polls Yesterday.

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a call from the corner of Silver C. G. Musgrave, Mr C. G. Mus- Although it was the most tense and Senate streets where an auto- grave; Precinct G. Edwin Harrold, election since Germany became a mobile was reported to be on fire. Mrs. W. T Buchanan, Mrs. Ernest republic. it went off with com-The firemen were held up by a Stuckey, Mrs. Mildred Buettin, Mrs. paratively few disorders. There train at the Silver street crossing Mildred Coldwell; Precinct H.J. L. were five fatalities, a Communication of the C. & O. and when they Ralston, Mrs. Fred Campbell, Mrs. and a Nazi were killed in an elecarrived at the scene the car had E. L. Trott, Mrs. E. Wintringham, tion fracas, in one of the Berlin Mrs. F. P. Mills; Precinct I -Ever- suburbs and a Huickeswagen near Firemen from the central and ett Grigsby, Mrs. T. It. Sonnastine, Krefeld three Communista were

> Victory Regarded Sure Precinct A-C. F. Bronson, Mrs.: President Von Hindenburg's elec-

> him on the second ballot, but the Precinct C-W. E. Maffett, Miss Nationalists gave no indication

### COUNTY RESIDENT DIES IN HOSPITAL

Miss Ida May Packer Claim- they had to call on national guardsed After Illness of One

Week.

Miss Ida May Packer 26, died today at 11 a. m. at City hospital after a weak's illness of pneumonia She made her home with Mr. and Mrs. George Myers of the Delaware pike, five miles south of Marion Miss Packer was born April 14 1905, at Ada, O., to John and Elizabeth Cottner Packer, Her mother Precinct D -- Frank Kette, Mrs. preceded her in death, She was a members of the Dunkard church Mrs. Hayes Rogers, Mis. Alma near Ada, and had attended Ep-Moody; Precinct E. C. M. Bowe, worth M. E. church for the last

Schaffner-Queen funeral home on Precinct A-Roy H. Waddell, cast Center street, Bucial will be baby, Admission 15 cents." Mrs. Eugene Moore, Mrs. Robert ande in Marion cemetery Friends

### REVIVAL SERVICES ARE WELL ATTENDED

Sermon at Grace Evangelical Church.

field, Mrs. Curtis Laubner, Mrs. of salvation and the Christian's

and high grade, lasting Wilhelm, Mrs. H. C. Lautensisger, think. How many are the regrets Mrs. C. C. Caldwell; Precinct B - in the business world and the so-E. L. Hill, Mrs. Frank King, Mrs. cial world due to our lack of his "delicate" task, Charles Allen, Mrs. L. D. Clum, thinking. There is no place where Mrs. Austin Fetter: Precinct C-F. the results are so serious as in our L. Merchant, Mrs. Z. B. Houghton relation with God. The man who Jr., Mrs. F. L. Thomas, Mrs F. A. refuses Christ as his Savior, liv-Boyer, Mrs. Harry Elliott; Precinct ing independent of God, pays & D Ralph Hull, Mrs. R. J. Gar- price that is too great for all he ceau, Mrs. Henry Yochum, Mrs. gets out of his lack of religion. einet E Jesse Kleinmaier, Mrs. L not stop to think or count the was resumed here today.

Precinct A-Dr. C. E. Turley Wednesday night. The evangelis-Mrs. Cloyce W. Taylor, Mrs. A H. tie sermons will be preached each locality. Koons, Mrs. Harry Bornheim, Mrs. night this week at 7.30, except

### SWEDEN PROTECTING

By The Associated Press. - A brief moratorium, following him. closely on the suicide of Ivari Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf,

The match king, director of one cutor Alvin F. Weichel. of the largest financial organizations in the world, shot himself to learned no details from the sheriff, uiday.

connected with the Kreuger group trip. opened this morning, not a single person appeared to withdraw deposits. The same was true of all! other banks. the contract of the contract o

BABY PASSES AWAY GALION. March 14 - Antonio Barajas, 23-day-old son of Mr and

Came East in Airplane, Is New Report in Lindbergh Mystery.

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Ohio, with the request that he investigate the circumstances report "This matter is still under in vestigation and no report has been recoved as yet.

"(Signed) Col. H. Nerman Schwarzkopf." Picks Up New Leads The 13th day of Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr.'s absence from

Rourland mountain saw the police abandoning old leads for new. One of them runs "between York, Pa., and various points in Hew Jersey," Col. Schwartzkopf, head of the police said early today. Beyond aaying that two investigators had been at York as the result of information obtained

from Pennsylvania authorities, he refused to give details. From York, a dispatch came indicating it was an osteopath's grory which started the investigation. The osteopath, M. B. Shellberger, told police that a man, a woman and a baby came to his of-

fice and that the man said: "Do you know whose baby this is? Well, that is the Lindbergh child. You call up Col. Lindbergh's home and tell him to leave the ransom money at and the baby will be turned over to him at ---." Police withheld the places specified. The osteopath said he obeyed and that the man then drew a pistol, warned him to be silent, and

drove away with the woman and The announcement came after police, declaring they had unearthed no "definite information of a concrete nature leading to a

New Hope Blasted

Yesterday saw hope bloom and wither in the Lindbergh household on a wrong report that set Crossville, Tenn., aquiver. From that mountain community Sheriff Baxter Swicegood sent word he had detained four persons with a baby that was the image of the kidnaped child. When the news got around, 14-Back in 1920 a deliveryman men to control the throngs that jammed into the place eager to get a glimpse of "the most famous "Orla Anderson" and started signbaby in the world."

But The Associated Press photographic service rushed a picture of | convinced that his name was Meek the child by plane and telephoto: to the Lindbergh home, where the parents scanned it anxiously. "No that's not our baby," they

In Crossville, however, authorities said they would hold the baby and adults a while. The adults, who were quoted by the sheriff as saving they had no home and were just "traveling around," said they Butcher, Mrs. Margaret Geran, A sister Miss Ethel Packer of Were Mr. and Mrs. John M. Young reported they had stopped at his

The operator of a tourist camp kid that resembles the Lindbergh he had disappeared and had been Although the tot. in Tennessee was a blond, curly-headed tike, the Lindberghs knew he was not their

child because of a formation of his after he suffered his loss of memears. In this connection, it was disclosed that in sending a description of the baby throughout the country, the Lindberghs held back certain but for the fact that the bride of distinguishing characteristics. Thus his youth also had remarried. they will be able to cross-examine any one who says he has the child. Working behind the scenes, underworld agents and private repre- | been learned. If that can be desentatives of the Lindberghs were termined, the story will be cleared still trying to get the baby back, up in most principal details. but the results will be carefully The cost of living and dying guarded. Salvy Spitale and Irving came after he decided to submit without Christ was the theme of Bitz, two men named by the Lind- his finger prints to army officials terer; Mrs. Charles G. Retterer; an evangelistic sermon delivered berghs to deal with the kidnapers, to learn whether he might have Precinct G-Henry Kaufman, Mrs. last night by Rev. H. H. Maxwell were reported last night to be in served in the war and suffered K. D. Smith, Mrs. H. C. Wolf, Mrs. of Grace Evangelical church, Both New York, This, despite an an- injuries that caused his condition. J. W. Hungate, Miss Anna Pennig; morning and night services drew nouncement of their attorney that Precinct H-Harry Baldant, Mrs. large congregations. In the morn- they would go to Detroit in pursuit had been found in the navy files. There was no word from Morris had never been in the navy. Later

Rosner, another "man of mystery" Last night he spoke in part as in the case, who said Saturday he enlisted in the Marines under the follows: "Men do not count the "knew" the baby would be returned name of Joseph Antrepot, from Russell Wilhelm. Mrs. Charles cost because they do not stop to safe. He was reported to be in Trinidad, Colo. communication with the Lindbergh home, however, as he went about

### Investigation of Ohio Clue Resumed

surrounded with secrecy, an investigation of a possible Sandusky Paul Castner, Mrs. Roy Abel; Pre- This is often done because men do clue to the Lindbergh kidnaping Colo., brought the information that After questioning a man, whose

Tonight has been designated as name was unrevealed, Police Chief Sunday school night. The Sliver C. A. Weingates conferred with a Tone women's' quartet will sing Detroit detective, and then made a mysterious trip to an undisclosed Weingates, out of the city for

about 15 hours, returned last night without comment. Sheriff John W. Parker also

claimed to have a clue to the kid-Precinct C-Arthur Brooks, Mrs. KREUGER INTERESTS naping, but refused to divulge it. He telephoned to New Jersey state police about it, however, and asked STOCKHOLM, Sweden, March 14 that an investigator be sent to aid

Kreuger, Swedish match king, was superintendent of the New Jersey extended to other business inter- police, after weighing what inforests by the Swedish parliament to- mation Sheriff Parker supplies, reday and first applied to Kreuger's, quested last night that the investigation be made by County Prose-The prosecutor said later he

death in his Paris apartment Sat- but was hopeful of obtaining information today on the results of When the bank most intimately Police Chief Weingates' mysterious SHOOTS WRONG WOMAN CLEVELAND, O., March 14- with Mrs. Frank Taylor of 990 east

Mistaking her for his divorced wife. Center street. Other officers elected William Lavelle, 35, of Parma, were Eleanor Flach, vice president; Cleveland suburb, shot and killed Dorothy Conkin, corresponding Mrs. Henrietta Linderman, 37, at secretary; Annadale Nixon, recordher home Saturday night and then ing secretary, and Dorothy Hurr. Mrs. Severiano Barajas, was found committed suicide. Mrs. Lavelle treasurer. A business meeting was dead in bed at his home here this was a guest at the Linderman followed by contests and refreshi home.

### Senator Caraway Gives "Happy Marriage" Rules

By The Associated Press for TASHINGTON-Two rules for W successful marriage are suggested by Mrs. Hattle Caraway. first woman ever elected United

States senator, One rule is to realize always that the other partner to the marriage contract has outside interests. The other is for the wife to believe in and respect her husband's judgments and decisions.

Though she holds one of the most advanced and modern positions in official life, Mrs. Caraway has very "old-fashioned" ideas regarding marriage.

Should Permit Freedom his crib in the big white house on "Married couples make a mistake in trying to corral every bit of each other's time and personality,' she says. "They should have mutual aims and companionship, of course, but they should also respect each other's individuality and freedom.

> culties. Of course, a woman should marry a man for whom she has respect and admiration in the begin-In her senate office, with mail stacked round her and three men secretaries and stenographers at work in an adjoining room, Mrs

Caraway occasionally slips back into memory of her 30 years of mar-Nothing pleases her more than a compliment for the late Senator Thaddeus Caraway, She likes to recall little incidents in his political

"He would do a favor for a man he personally disliked if he thought the man described if," she says. "He was always impartial and fair in his decisions."

The little black-gowned senator is showing something of her late husband's firmness in dealing with

employed by a Pittsburgh express

company suddenly quit signing

delivery receipts with the name of

Unable to explain why he was

instead of Anderson when he was

called before his employer, he was

And thus, it has just been re-

vealed, J. O. Meek was put on the

road to discovering himself the

victim of one of the strangest

cases of annesis yet told. The end

Since that day Meck has found

that he served in the U.S. Marines

during the war, that he had been

married, and that soon after the

wedding he and his bride settled on

The fact that he had married a

young widow, Mrs. Rose Rheu-

ory, would have proved an em-

barrassing circumstance in the un-

winding of the tale of his amnesia

Vital Clue Lacking

What gave him the clue that his

The revelation about his past

It was found that he had instead

Writing to Colorado in an effort

to trace the clue, he found that a

child who was named Jo Meek was

born in Trinidad, in Las Animas

county, on Nov. 25, 1891, the birth

date given by "Joseph Antrepot"

A check-up with the parents of

the Jo Meck born in Trinidad, who

have since moved to Red Cliff.,

their son had disappeared, sup-

posedly having been murdered at

his Oregon homestead by hostile

sheep men who resented his efforts

to change a range into farm land.

mystery, J. O. Meek having been

summoned by telegram to the bed-

side of a brother, who was reported

seriously ill. Later it was shown

the brother was not ill and the

telegram was faked. This strength-

ened the murder theory in the dis-

One of the strangest parts in the

story is that one of the men held

for a time as a suspect in the case

was named Joseph Antrepot, the

name given by Meek when he en-

For two years after his first mar-

riage, Meek found, he was a stu-

A crushed-in spot at the base of

his skull is believed by physicians

Junior Guild Elects.

Helen Andrews was elected president of the Junior Girls Mission

guild of the First Reformed church

at a meeting Saturday afternoon

ments. The guild will meet April 9.

dent of medicine at Denver.

appearance.

listed in the Marines.

The "murder" was packed with

when he joined the Marines.

real name was Meek has not yet

a homestead near Robinson, Occ.

tim of murderers,

of the tale at last appears near.

ing them "J. O. Meek.

discharged.



"woman's legislation" gott because it is such, though she was besieged on taking office by groups of women championing viscous measures. No Longer Besieged Now they have all fallen back.

the movie men, the women lobby-I is and the politicians, leaving her pretty much aline to consecurate on her work. She is satisfied. She goes home at night to the

the Lord Calvert mansion, which

Change in Name Reveals Amazing Case of Amnesia

here to be evidence to show that

ning to be reunited with his par- arrival of the blanks, known as

ents during the coming summer. | form No. 939.

DEMAND DEATH FOR HONOLULU ATTACKER

Third Assault in Two Weeks Stirs Hawaiian City; Chi-

nese Girl Victim. HONOLULU, March 14 - The third assault upon a woman on Oahu island within two weeks brought demands today that the attacker be given the death penalty under a recently enacted law. The victim, Bernice Lum, 17year-old Chinese girl, identified Joseph Young, burly Korean-Hawaiian, as the man who assaulted her Saturday night, Young is in jail here.

Miss Lum said she and Gilbert Halm, another Chinese, had left a private dance near Waikiki and were sitting on some neighboring steps when Young approached and le ordered the slightly-built Halm to "scram." When the girl's escort obeyed, Miss Lum told police. Young choked and assaulted her. Chief of Police C. F. Weeber led the demand for the death penalty. John Fernandez, a Portuguese recently was sentenced to life im- [ ] prisonment the same day he asgaulted a Japanese woman. Two weeks before the attack upon Miss Lum. Mrs. Kathleen Hope. wife of a naval man, was assaulted.

Most notorious of the city's recent crimes was the assault upon Mrs. Thomas Massie, wife of a naval lieutenant, last. September and the lynching of one of her suspected assailants, Joseph Kaha-

#### hawsi, Hawalian, Jan. 8 WOMAN INJURED

IN FALL ON ICE

Mrs. W. C. Houpt of 132 south big house in Marsland known as High street suffered injuries to her leg when she slipped and fell: she has occupied for years Two at noon today while crossing Censons, both in the army, live with ter street at State street. Mrs. her. A faithful Nozio servant runs Houpt was crossing from the north to the south side of the street and Sometimes they have hot biscuit, slipped on a thin layer of ice. She determine whether the fall result-Tax Blanks Arrive.

Blanks on which corporation for taxation are available at the office of County Auditor Earl E. BOWLING GREEN, O., March he had been injured at some time, Thomas, he announced today. A and Meek himself thinks he was supply may be obtained by calling attacked after receiving the bogus or writing the auditor's office, he said. A number of persons have The long-lost son now is plan- | been waiting several days on the

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Masters; and they find them always in the same perfect, fresh condition; always mild, always fragrant, always satisfying.

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(the D's together, the U's, etc.). Write only on one side of paper. Mail your words with five Dutch Masters cigar hands, or reasonable facsimiles in colors, to Contest Department, Consolidated Cigar Corporation, 730 Fifth Avenue, New York, the

judges of the contest. Envelopes must be postmarked before midmight, April 11, 1932.

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announced announced in di fricta would nto two. re change brought , "sondation, T. J. aranta, N. Y. will

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F. W. ROSSER

red the Erie rail- made superintendent of the Chigo d- assistant su | cago & Hammond terminal where , thicago division he remained for two years, and in 1. In 1920, he was! 1922, was made superintendent of

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transportation of the Chicago region. In 1927, he was promoted to assistant general manager of the Eastern district, and to general manager in December, 1928.

Mr. Rosser's railroad career dates back to 1889, when he began as messenger and telegraph operator; of the C J & M Railway, Subsequently, he filled the posts of telegraph operator, car distributor, special agent and extra dispatcher; on the Pennsylvania; dispatcher on the Chicago, Milwaukce & St Paul; chief dispatcher traininaster and superintendent of the Rock Island and superintendent of the

Missouri, Kansas & Texas. While in Chicago, Mr Rosser served as president of the General Superintendents' association, president of the Western Railway club and chairman of the Complete Car Unloading committee of the Mil West Advisory board.

### **BIRD TALKS PAY** STUDENT'S WAY

By United Press

COLUMBUS, O. March 14-Robert H. McCormick is working his way through Ohio State university Washington and Lincoln' will be by talking about birds.

clubs, garden and biology clubs the Y's Men's clubs in the Y M C. fraternities, classrooms or A Monday night Officers of the wherever he can secure engage- club will begin their 1932 33 terms ments, this 22-year-old student dis- Monday night. cusses the habits of birds, which be knows as well as the average student knows his golf Since he was 9 McCormick has poked among Ohio's 88 counties, studying the feathered creatures and photographing them in their native retreats. Now he talks about what he had found and on the proceeds. acquiring higher education

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Church Class Meets.

Contest awards were won by Misses Mahel Miley, Vonnie Cook and Marydelle Bacon at a meeting Linday night of the Tried and Time class of Greenwood Evangelical church at the Cook home on eist? Larming street Miss Cleora Winfield was consoled. Music was furhished by Charles Kidwell Guests Wele Miss Naomi Bell, Miss Helen Cook, Miss LaVeine Gorsuch and Wilson Aimbruster - Plans were made in a business meeting to help with the Easter moining entertainment for the benefit of the Sunday school and to order class pins. The class will meet April 8

The Stars Say For Tuesday, March 15

THE lunar transits bearing rule on the affairs of this day must be read as fairly adverse or negative. Those in the employment of others are likely to find it difficult to make niuch progress or to find favor

with their superiors Those whose birthday it is should endeavor to safeguard there positions and not to run counter or to irritate employers or those in authority or power. Also the tendency to ex-

tavagance, foolish expenditure, or change should be suppressed A child born on this day may be disposed to spend its substance on personal indulgence or private interests. having but slight interest in employment or business in which it may encounter frie-

Attorney To Speak. "Lessons from the Lives of the topic of W. N. Harder, attor-

Before luncheon clubs, women's ney, when he speaks to members of

Hosts to Cagers.

Mr and Mrs George Powelson Baske(ball' was given by Howard

MARCH

12 to 19

Hutchinson, principal of the high OHIO GRADUATE school and captain of the team Herman Powerson was named manager for the coming season. The remainder of the time was spent socially and with games. Present were Howard Hutchinson. Don of the battlefield has called Wan Beckley, Joe Crane Don Johnson, Yl Chao, Chinese graduate of Obio John Davis William Dutton, Guy, university, from the smug com-Smith and Robert Rush, members forts of American civilization of the team, Donald McIntite, Clay, Powelson and Andrew Davis.

Two Cars Collide.

George Orians 132 east Center

street, collided near the intersec-

tion of Prospect and Center streets

Saturday night, resulting in damage

to both cars and miner injuries to

Elliott His head was cut by

broken glass from one of the side

**SPRING** 

**SUITS** 

windows of his car

**RETURNS TO CHINA** 

By Inited Press ATHENS, O. March 14 The fure

Wan-Yi Chao, who was graduated last month, will report to Marshall Chang-Hash Liang, deposed gover not of Manchuria, on whose staff he served before coming to Amer-Automobiles driven by William ica He spent three wars in Elliott, 264 south State street, and Athens, studying American customs and learning CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY IS A MADE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PR

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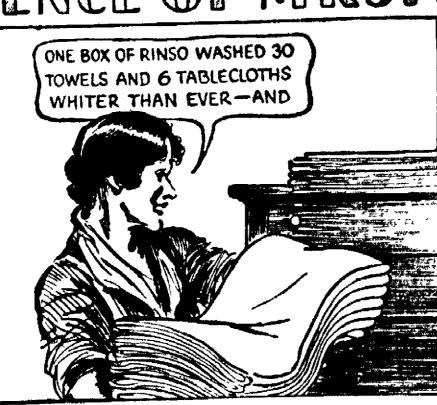
WHAT A LOVELY HOME MARGARET

MUST HAVE - AND WHAT A DARLING

BABY! I'M THE ONLY ONE OF THE OLD

CROWD NOT MARRIED. IT MAKES ME

FEEL .....ODD





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THAT EVENING

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HE SEEMS! IT WASN'T THAT

\_ WAY ONCE















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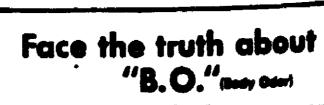


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# A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

BEERY ADOPTS DAUGHTER

The young lady pulling Wallace Beery's mustache is Carol Ann

Priester, 18 months old, who was adopted in Los Angeles by the

actor and his wife. Carol is the daughter of Mrs. Beery's aunt. The

Beery's also are caring for George, 9, and William Priester, 4.

SOCIAL EVENTS CHURCH NOTES

STILL POPULAR

"Oid-Fasihoned" College Girl Wine

In Vote of Boys.

By The Associated Press

LAGRANGE, Ill., March 14-To-

"old-fashioned" college girl (s sin

CLUB AFFAIRS

Club Plans Dance on Wednesday at Schwinger's Hall

MEMBERS of the general committee will act as horts and hostesses for the dance arranged for the pleasure of the Wednesday Night Dance club, Wednesday evening of this week at Schwingers, The affair has been arranged as a post-season dance and may be followed by another at a latter date Music for the evening will be played by Bert Myers' orchestra Hosts and host sees will be Mr and Mrs. Robert White, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bargar, Mr. and Mrs S. G. Rosenberg, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. George Smith. Mrs. Smith served this season as social chairman and Mr. White as president of the club.

Entertain Guests at St. Patrick's Party

Mr. and Mrs. Harve Sinning entertained members of the F. O. T.

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**CAMPUS QUEEN** 11 Initiated in Sorority Ceremony at Hotel Harding

Dorothy Benton, University

of Hawaii junior, has been

elected campus queen of the

university, she will present

medals to victorious athletes of

club and their husbands at a St

Patrick's party Saturday evening

at their home on Chard avenue.

Guests also included Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. George Reinwald and M. R.

won by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ben-

nett. Mr. and Mrs. King returned

Marion residents were among the

dinner arranged by relatives and

friends honoring Mrs. Claude Cook

and Miss Dorothy Cook, yesterday

at the home of the former at Wal-

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guests at a birthday surprise and

the institution.

Swisher.

Entertain for

Out-of-town Guests

home yesterday.

Attend Birthday Anniversary Surprise

Don't let them count

strong."

you out / Mother, I do

ELEVEN pladges were initiated at the formal initiation held at the formal initiation held by members of Gamma Mu chapter Delta Theta Tau sororlty, yes. terday afternoon in the presidential suite at Hotel Harding The business session was followed by a luncheon served in the ball-

Miss Martha Smallwood fresh dent of the chapter, presided for the meeting. Pledges were Mrs. Kenneth Tobin, Mrs. Richard Parish, Misses Jeanne Berg, Anabeth Pohler, Minerva McMurray, Dorothy Blake, Louise Foreman, Lucile Valentine, Ruth Ritzhaupt. Mary Guthrie and Viola Peacock. Tall tapers lighted the tables arranged in the ballroom for the luncheon at which covers were laid for 30. Miss Eula Bricker, a member at large, was among those

do. A basket dinner was served at the noon hour. Covers were placed for the honor guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cook and daughter, Betty June, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Luellen Mrs. Dora Shidler and son, Theo dore of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Clen Luellen and Paul Luellen of Rich wood, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cook, Mr and Mrs. Harold Cook and children John Francis. The time was spent Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cook and daughter, Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Wick and son, Victor, Miss Eve Scott and Charles Mort and second lyn Cook, Claude Cook and children and Arthur Wick.

> Birthday 1s Hongred

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Batement of In honor of the eighty-ninth 297 east Walnut street were hosts birthday anniversary of W. H. to a number of friends Saturday Dean, a dinner was served yesterevening at their home for the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. pleasure of their house guests, Mr. later tables were filled for progressive euchre. Honors at cards were

Cast of School Play Entertained

Pupils of Central Junior High school who took part in the recent presentation of the ninth grade play, "Seventeen," were entertained Saturday night at the home of Miss Dorothy Jean Elliott, 261 south State street, following a theater party. The evening was spent with music and games, with prize swards in "cootie" going to Mrs. W. E. Orcutt and Fred Joseph. A buffet lunch was served.

### **WEDDINGS**

Snider-Porter Wedding Saturday Evening

A friendship of 55 years led to the marriage of Mrs. Ella Suider, 69, and J. W. Porter, 73, Saturday evening at the bride's home at 630 Girard avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Porter have been friends since they first met in Metz. Ind. Mrs. Porand Mr. Porter's first wife. Mrs. Dora Porter, were brother and sis-

Dr. C. E. Turley of Epworth M. E. church officiated at the wedding, which was witnessed by the bride's grandson, Osmund, "Bus" Morrison and her niece, Mrs. Bernica Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter will leave this week to make their home in

### Personal Mention

Ray Sutton of the Sutton & Lightner store at 123 west Center street left yesterday on a buying left side is waved to match the trip to New York City. He will right. return the latter part of the week.

Lightner store and Claude Wertz crown of the head. Without this of south Wertz of south Prospert of south Prospect street are in Lima today on business.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Rinchart of 475 Forest street spent the weekend with their son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rines hart of Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Vonnie Richards and son, Robert Eugene of Creston were week-end quests of Mrs. Richards' parents. Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Eibling of 150 Charles

#### SPRINT STAR'S CAR DAMAGED BY BLAZE

MT. GILEAD, March 14 - Stella Walsh of Cléveland, A. A. U. sprint: star, was detained here this merning when her car caught fire south ot Mt. Gilead. Miss Walsh was returning to her home from Dayton with two other women when her car back-fired and caught fire. She extinguished the blaze with snow and stayed here until repairs were





171 E. Center



with such doubles because their hands are too weak. An informatory, or takeout double abound be made primarily on strength and secondarily on weakness to the surdoubled. Indeed, an intimately double is often advisable when the doubler holds the act, and more of

usually to support a response in hearts or spades especially if one of those major suits has been bed by an opponent.

Such a double is not made when partner has bid. In that instance the double would indicate a possibility of the opponent being Set. The great advantage of the informatory double is that without danger it shows partner a much stronger hand than would be revealed by a bid of a sun requirements for defensive overcalls being much less than the standards for opening bids. Informatory doubles in tourna-

### New Hair and Hat Ensembles Court Charm of Earlier Day BY JOSEPHINE HUDDLESTON; apward movement of wave, the

The hat shown as the perfect se-

would slip off, but of course it

words. Dark - haired maidens

should choose lighter shades for

semble this year depends upon

Syndicate, Inc.

Right now is the most exciting highly built type of hairdress and interesting period in hair would be impossible, and without August Miller of 210 Elk avenue, and hat styles we've had for some it one could not wear the adorable. and Mis King of New Lexington. The family and Mr. and Mrs time! Both the hair styles and the tiny, dish-type hats which are to A polluck supper was enjoyed and Christ Bauer and children were hars offered for our delectation be popular . are utterly charming, combining ! the feminine charm and quaintness | lection for the colffure just de- | People have found out that newof yesteryear with the smartness scribed is made of black picot fangled ideas and notions don't and comfort of our boyish bob satin, and has a black and pink break up colds. So millions have days, forsaken recently, but only how perched in the back-a bow turned back to first principles and temporarily, it would seem, for the large enough and loose enough to use what they know breaks one up

truly feminine influence. In my mail today came three adaptations of the new modes, sent dressers, chowing the new coffue s would have no need to check the compatibility of the two. I can't tell you about all three of them in this one article but watch this column closely, for within the next few days all three styles will be described, as well as the types of hata they were designed to blend

The first one, designed to reconcile the hair and hat to the Watteau period, is so completely modern, that it makes one desirous of indulging immediately in hair cuts

This particular hairdress has been worked out so that the young girl who spent all last year culters first husband, A. C. Snider tivating curls can use them again, thank goodness; for nothing so accentuates the youth and charm of the grownup teens as the intelligent use of ringlets.

The New Hairdress Here we have the front hair waved. A left side part is favored, so that a soft wave falls half way down on the forehead, directly over the center of a delicately arched brow. The pushed back Metz, Ind. Mr. Porter is a retired part of the wave is placed just over the temple, so that it arches back from the end of the eyebrow. A second, wider and deeper wave comes out onto the cheek and is finished off with a definite, offthe-lobe of the ear line, to fall into a soft cluster of quite-closely-cropped, curled ends in the back. The

The lines of the waves, as they leave the forehead and cheek, are John Lightner of the Sutton & upward, definitely, toward the

### Mothers...Watch Children's COLDS

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By Tom O'Neil

Doubling of an opposition and to compel one's partner to bid as often a successful method of arriving 2 the correct contract in bridge Novices at times get into troubse

the suit doubled.

The doubler must be prepared Minimum requirements for the

double ordinarily are three honor

# TO BREAK UP

Feel Like a New Person In Just a Little While

fall coyly down over the curls in in a jiffy. The thing to do is to get Hill's back, but not enough to cover up Cascara Quinine at any drug store. the lines of the head or hairdress. Take two tablets now. Then folby one of our foremost hait. The left edge of the hat just low directions on box. Drink lots barely covers the part, and the of water too-that's all. with and without hats, so that I right side tilts clear over the right | Soon you'll start to feel like a side of the head. Without the new person. Things will loosen up, bow in back to give a bit of bal- your head will clear; aching go

ance, it would seem as if the hat wailop. formula made to do one thing well: Blondes will find this hat in to knock a cold-not to cure a black, if their hair is done as de- thousand ailments, Get your money scribed above, too ravishing for back if it doesn't work with twice

TITT I 9C Cascara Quinine their bats, however, for part of the charm of the hair and hat en-

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being made by the partner of the doubler on four-card suits contain-

doubling aituation: EAST WEST AAKQ2 **▲**·9876 **♥**.A 2 **♥**·5 4 3 **♦**₩Ю9

Assume that north opens the bidding with one heart. East's cards are better than a normal hand. His longest suit, diamonds, is too weak

cient for a no trump. An overcall with spades might be troublesome. If east doubles west will answer with two spades, east will indicate satisfaction with spades by a raise and then west will contract for game, which should be made barring unfavorable distribution.

**♦**16543 4.54 AAK9

ing no honors. Here is a typical

Voting on the question of the "ideal" girl, male students at a

against that 53 to 0.

One stopper in hearts is insuffi-

junior college decided they opposed drinking by co-eds, 45 to 14 Only four voted in favor of the girls smoking, and "promiseuous necking" was rejected 57 to 2. And the ideal girl won't do and swearing either. The males voted

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at the Parson street crossing. Wis-

ler was thrown through the rear

of the car. He was cut and bruised

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MT. GILEAD, March 14 - A joint

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ton and the auxiliaries of the two

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Girl Slain Last Crowns with Two impanions.

Associated Press Match 14-The drownboys, one of them added new tragedy eyes of his parents, · W. Woods of this

a brother of Thelma was killed together Harl Truesdale, early The bodies of Truesal later were found, the rocks in a water-

waing of the boys anday when they fell m McCullough park the time, besides the were Ernest Line, 12, March Clarence, 10. Proke through first. when he rushed to and. The ice gave way when he tried to

in running for help.

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NEW STEEL HEAD Theater News and Reviews

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his first job as a telegraph mes-

senger for the Pennsylvania

railroad. He switched to steel-

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BUCYRUS, March 14-Funeral.

SAMANTHA VIRTUE

making in 1895.

'SHANGHAI EXPRESS' home of Mrs. Anna Snyder Mrs. STARRING DIETRICH L. M. Cook, president, was in AT PALACE THEATER

Palace tonight and Tuesday, is an fered prayer. A business meeting & p. m. above the average talking picture was held. Papers were read by product because of Joseph von Mrs. Edward Gibbs on 'If Beer Sternberg's interesting development and Wine Should Come Back" and of the story of a train bound from Prohibition, With People Behind Peiping to Shanghai. The photo- It," by Mrs. Virgil Green. Meeting graphy is excellent. The train bears closed with the benediction. Marlene Dietrich, "Shanghai Lily," a notorious adventuress, Clive Brook, an English army officer and her lover of five years ago, and a motley collection of passengers, including May Wong and Warner Oland, chief of the rebel forces. His armies hold up the train and many soldiers which the train is carrying for protection are shot. One of his men has been captured as a spy and he holds Brock as hostage. He makes advances to Dietrich and when she hears that he is going to blind Brook, she agrees to his bargain and Brook is freed. Anna May Wong kills on its way. Brook's love for her Wayne Crawford and Miss Mattre Tonight, 7:30, men's chorus will returns when he leans later of her Myers. Mrs. E. C. Harshberger

and the story ends happily. A comedy, newsreel and diving club in three weeks. short completes the bill. H.H. MODERN YOUTH

IN OHIO PICTURE Helen Foster plays the role of a high school girl who mixes with CLAIMED AT IBERIA a fast crowd of youngsters and nearly pays the price of her pleasnight. She was born in Knox short. Parents probably will be Mrs. Harold Nachbar and Mrs. day night, senior choir supper at county in 1841. In 1862 she was impressed with the moral story of Mary Moser. united in marriage with Dr. Samuel. "The Primrose Path." which deals Virtue at Chesterville. For the past with the drinking, parked car CAST IS SELECTED 54 years she made her home at parties and recklessness of high Iberia and Mt. Gilead Surviving school boys and girls. The picture are two sons, Dr. C. E. Virtue of was made by an independent pro-Mt. Gilead, Major D. B. Virtue, A. ducer and is better directed and D. of Alexandria, La., and one acted than the usual run of these for the first production of the Jennings have leading roles. newsreel completes the pro-

BEN LYON GOOD

IN MARION PICTURE county who died at the home of Een Lyon does nice work in his Evelyn Seckel, John Davis, Mrs. his daughter Mrs. James Hopkins starring picture, "The Big Timer," Robert Cook and Miss Thelma which will close Tuesday night at Ehrich the Marion. Ben plays the role About 99 per cent of the popula of a boxer who rises from hometion of New Zealand is of British town bouts to Madison Square garden with his charming wife. Constance Cummings, as his manager. He meets Thelma Todd and **Chevrolet Heads** her wealthy crowd and decides for narrowly escaped death Saturthat he and his wife should got day morning when his auto was Park avenue with all the trim hit by a Big Four passenger train mings and that his face is too good-looking to spoil with real! boxers. Theirs savings to buy a! string of hamburger wagons is exhausted and he blames his wife. She leaves him and he quickly! descends the ladder of popularity. His wife is now tight manager in a big office and she wins him back! by a scheme of hers to show him what a coward he has been. A cartoon comedy and newsreel are

### RICHWOOD COUPLE WED 58 YEARS AGO

MARYSVILLE, March 14-Mr. and Mrs. Benton Cabill, two of Union county's best known citi- ach gas. Then lemon juice in hot zens, celebrated their fifty-eighth water helps. When the gas is in the wedding anniversary Saturday at their home in Richwood, with a ika gathering of relatives and friends, lerika washes out BOTH stomach They were married in Marysville, and bowels, removing poisons March 12, 1874, by the Rev. W. G. which caused gas bloating, nervous-March, pastor of the Presbyterian ness, bad sleep. Get Adlerika today; church, and have lived in Rich- in 2 hours you'll be rid of bowel wood and vicinity all of their poisons and will sleep good to-

Entertains Group.

GALION, March 14 - A group of Dept. NN, St. Paul, Minn, - Adv. girls were entertained Saturday afternoon at the J. J. Sargel home west of the city, in honor of the thirteenth birthday anniversary of Marilyn Bineford. Prizes were awarded to Ruth Fortney, Marcia McIlyar, Harriet Volk and Helen

The Home Guards of First Methodist church met Saturday afternoon at the home of Mary Alice

FIRE DAMAGES HOUSE MT. GILEAD, March 14 - The home of Clem Parks was slightly damaged by fire Saturday shortly

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DISTRICT BRIEFS

AT HOME IN CAREY BUCTRUS-Mrs. Susan Ens-Mrs Anna Snyder is Hostess to minger, Bucyrus' oldest resident, is i quietly celebrating her ninety-CAREY, March 14. The W. C. T. seventh birthday today at her; U. met Friday afternoon at the home. She resides with her daugh-

ter Miss Alberta Ensminger. ASHLEY-The last number on the lyceum course. John W. Frye and company, magician and nov-Mrs. Snyder conducted the devoelty entertainers, will be presented "Shanghai Express" at the tionals and Mrs. E. D. Paulin of at the school building Thursday at GALION-4 small roof fire at

the home of Mayor H. H. Hattmann Sunday morning was extinguished by the fire department. MARYSVILLE - Maryaville was eliminated from the statewide high school debate contest by Bluffton

The C. I. C. class of the Memo- in a semi-final rial Evangelical Sunday school en- BUCTRUS - Furnishings for a joyed a social at the home of their hospital solarium for Bucyrus' new teacher, Mrs. Gertrude Tate Fri- \$100,000 institution have been day evening. Mrs. Allen Powell pledged by the American Legion and Miss Ruby Rothgeb were as Auxiliary.

sisting hostesses. Mrs. Powell read the scripture and Miss Wealtha LISTS ACTIVITIES Wentling of Tiffin offered prayer. Mrs. Raymond Jacobs of Detroit OF WEEK AT CHURCH

The calendar of activities at the Miss Stella Nye entertained the First United Brethren church this Research club Friday evening Roll week was announced today by Rev. call was given to timely topics. A Carl V. Roop, paster. Activities travelogue was given by Mrs scheduled for the week follow:

returns when he leans later of her and Mrs. W. S. LeMott were guests' school; Tuesday, 6:30 p. m., Up and attempt to save him from torture and Mrs. W. S. LeMott were guests' school; Tuesday, 6:30 p. m., Up and Mrs. Millie Payne will have the Over class fellowship supper at the Community house; Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Otterbein Guild meeting at Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Nachbar the parsonage and annual election celebrated their sixtieth wedding of officers; Wednesday, 7:15 p. m., anniversary Friday evening at prayer meeting and mission study their home on east South street, class; Wednesday, 8-15 p. m., ofwhen their children and families ficial board meeting: Thursday, enjoyed a tureen dinner. Those 2:30 p. m., Loyal Workers class present were Mr. and Mrs. I. J meeting with Mrs. Thomas Maher Nachbar and daughter Miss Opal, of 144 Sharpless court; Thursday, Samantha Jane Virtue, 89, one of which will close Wednesday at the Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stoll, Mr. 6:30 p. m., orchestra practice, 7:30, Ohio. A two-reel picture. "Foot. and Mrs. Charles Nachbar. Mr. male chorus practice; Friday, 7.30 died at her home in Iberia Sunday lights," is an entertaining revue and Mrs. Ray Nachbar, Mr. and p. m., senior choir practice; Satur-

To Broadcast.

A song composed by Mrs. Muriel FOR FIRST PLAY Freeland Wilson of Cleveland, for-BUCYRUS, March 14. The cast | merly of this city, will be broadcast over station WTAM, Cleveland, at 7 p. m. today according to word daughter Mrs. Maggie Douglas of films. John Darrow. Dorothy Bueyrus Theater guild, recently received by friends here. The num-Granger, Mary Cair and DeWitt organized here, was announced to ber will be sung by Miss Lila day by Mrs. Robert Breisinger, Robeson and the accompaniment The guild will present Phillip will be played by Mrs. Wilson. The Barry's "The Youngest" in April. composition was arranged by Mrs. The cast includes Purl Knachel, Wilson in honor of the annual Ruth Bieber, Richard Thompson, flower show which is being held in Paul Lea, Wilma Jane Auck, Miss Cleveland this week.

Insects have been imported into India to kill cactus clumps that harbor dangerous snakes.

operation. A diminutive electric moter operates a new lead pencil sharp LOW FARE

Ramsay MacDonald, British

prime minister, is shown here

as he was well on the way to

recovery after a delicate eye

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Prospect in March 29, to speak in ment, sent Pree upon request another of the silver medal con-Jean Mollin won over five other substitutions The sententants and

the subjects of their speeches follow Open Monshall "Knights of the L. P. I. Adeline Cougill, "A Wonderful Stream," Robert Court nex, A Pox s Helper," Ruthella. Compile A Monsetrap, ' Irone

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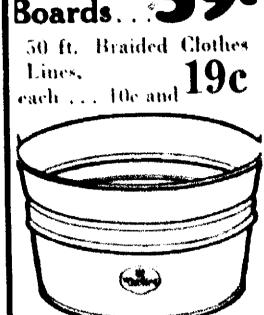
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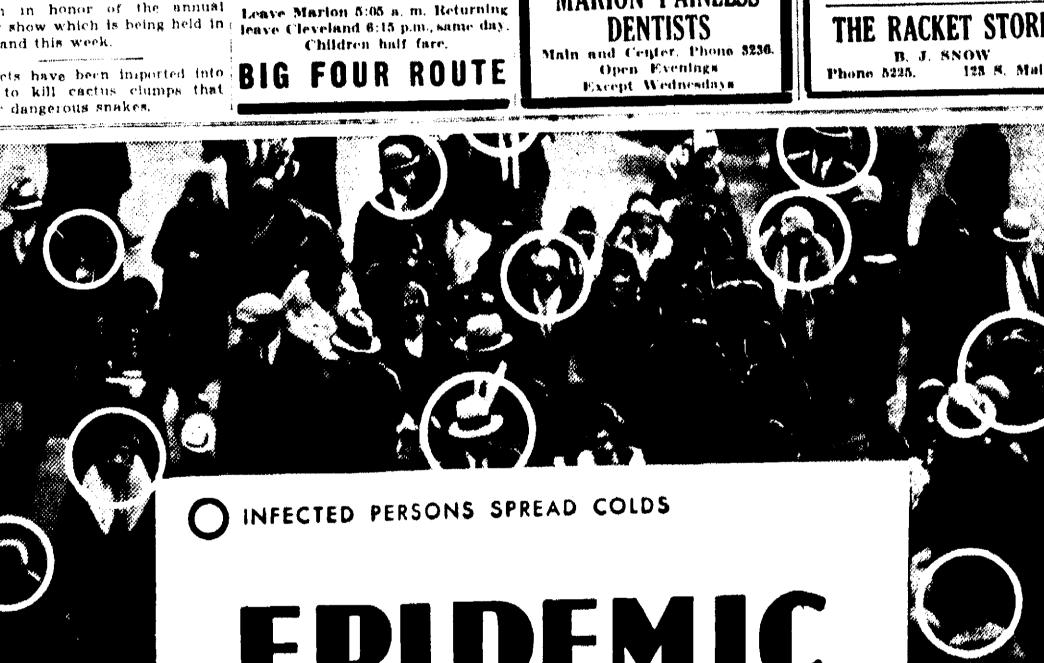


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Daily Proverb-"He that has no rest at home is in the world's hell."

Raiding the Y. M. C. A. building in Muncie, Indiana, the police arrested six young men with a total of \$1.01 on the table. Isn't the growth of the gambling spirit simply awful?

Civilization may be "on the blink," as so many writers and speakers are inclined to hold, but its crumbling doesn't seem to have affected Uncle Sam's credit. The subscriptions to the \$900,000,000 offering of treasury certificates to go on the market tomorrow totaled \$3,402,725,500. In other words, the two issues were oversubscribed three and a half times.

"New Moves by Japan Worry Washington." ...Headline over a story from the national capital. Let us hope that the worry will not reach the stage where Secretary Stimson will feel that the situation demands another of his characteristic notes.

Vigilantes out in McHenry county, Indiana, came upon three burglars as they were about to leave a home with a truckload of property and captured the three of them after a lively chase in which one of the burglars was wounded. Some system to the work of the Hoosier vigilantes. This was the fifth good job within three weeks, the other four being in bank and store hold-ups.

From one to three years in prison was the nentence given a New York City racketeer, last week, for collecting a fund which he held out was to pay detectives to search for the Lindbergh baby, and the amazing phase of the thing is that he received subscriptions running as high as \$100. New York City must be a city of easy marks when a game like that can be put over on it!

Dr. James B. Conant, head of the department of chemistry of Harvard university, has announced that the production of synthetic food from air and sunshine is nearer solution than ever before. Won't it be great when we can rapose in the sunshine and breathe in food? But there's always the fly in the cintment. When that time comes what will we do for a lot of our radio programs?

Setting out that the total payroll of the farm board and its subsidiaries is \$2,757,000 annually, Senator Borah, last week charged it amounted to "legalized graft." A little thing like a taint of graft, however, will hardly reduce the appeal of the salaries to those drawing them.

Dr. Ivan Bratt told the American Club of Paris, last week, that, since Sweden had adopted the liquor control plan bearing his name, alcoholism had fallen off seventy-one per cent. and crimes of violence attributed to drunkenness, sixty-six per cent. The thing may look good, at first glance, for adoption over here, but the crimes in this country attributed to drunkenness are not bothering us so much as the crimes financed by the profits of the illegal sale of the stuff that produces drun-

### Water on Both Shoulders.

Americans have been examining the new federal tax bill with a feeling blended from amazement, anger, curiosity, fear and regret They grant that severe measures are necessary to balance the budget. They admit that the ways and means committee has done its best to raise the money in the fairest and easiest ways possible. They do not believe the senate will be able to make many important changes in the bill without defeating its purpose, but they are still apprehensive of the effect of higher taxation on lower incomes.

Charles R. Crisp, chairman of the house ways and means committee, adds confusion and doubt to doubt by announcing that his committee, its taxation work ended, now will go to work on a new veterans' bonus bill, calling for immediate appropriation of \$2,300,000,000. It is Mr. Crisp's belief that the house will pass this bill. There is considerably more than an outside chance that the senate, too, will pass it. The puzzled people, who are about to turn their pockets inside out to balance the budget in the next fiscal year and who will be called upon eventually to balance the budgets for the current and preceding fiscal years, can take a little cheer from assurance that President Hoover will veto the bill, if passed, and that congress probably will not repass it.

The estimated deficit for the next fiscal year is \$1,410,000,000. This year's deficit estimate hovers around \$3,000,000,000. Last year's deficit was a little short of \$1,000,000,000. Yet, there is talk of distributing \$2,300,000,000 among the in flames, a citizen of Rock Island, Illinois, a vaudeville contract.

#### Planes and Dirigibles.

The state of the s

Machinery for carrying human beings in the air is losing rapidly the attraction of novelty. At the same time it is settling into categories of usefulness.

The unpleasantness at Shanghai has done a vast deal to explode claims that the next war will be fought by airplanes. Japan's experience proves that planes alone can not do the job. They strike terror to the hearts of the enemy, they do great damage and are invaluable for observation purposes, but they can not transport troops, and it is men who win wars, not machines. Nations which are developing military airplanes realize their

England's announcement that the Schneider trophy air races never will be held again reveals another recent development of thought in aviation. Speed, in itself, is not an end that jublifies any means. England was successful in building the world's fastest airplane, yet the product was impractical because of the tremendous expense involved and the unusual danger entailed in operating it.

Simultaneously with the announcement that there will be no more Schneider cup races, backers of the Pacific Zeppelin Transport corporation and the International Zeppelin Transport corporation made it known that they are ready to spend \$15,000,000 for commercial superdirigibles to fly between the United States and the Orient and between the United States and Europe, if congress will extend them mail contract privileges. They are positive that diriroomers who were caught playing penny ante gible transportation between continents can be sold on its merits.

A third bit of information showing how air machinery is finding its uses is from the South, where many plantations consider the airplane as a necessary unit of equipment useful in distributing insecticides and getting perishable products to markets quickly. Other stories of recent date have concerned reduced rates for supplane travel and improved types of planes. The science of seronautics grew up during the World war, but it is finding its real usefulness in the unexciting work of peace.

#### Attack and Counter-Attack.

The nature of the Sino-Japanese conflict is reflected with reasonable accuracy in the velopments and proposals. Ten others usually are not what they appear to be, and why the | ing inefficiency. proposals can not be accepted by one or both of the interested parties. The warriors sitting behind desks in diplomatic offices are fighting harder than the ones wading in Chinese cansis and plodding through rice fields.

The League of Nations launched its threepoint program for peaceful settlement of the trouble Friday. The program itself is to be commended for simplicity. It states that agreements reached by military pressure will not be recognized, accepts China's thesis that the league is competent to deal with the entire gress has long been futilely trying to do some realize the conditions that existed before the question, and sets up machinery within the league to pursue the effort to bring about evacuation of Japanese forces from Chinese

Its simplicity soon will be buried beneath landslides of objection and upheavals of protests, however. Japan can produce more explansions and practice more evasion than a moved to Washington, when the national pop- thesia, and today saves thousands of lives Philadelphia lawyer. China, the witness for the prosecution in the diplomatic case, is a good second. Add half a dozen lengthy notes pendent establishments there are employed common anesthetics used are ether, ethylene, of protest from the United States, a few dozen opinions by authorities elsewhere and a continuous rumble of gunfire from the trouble area itself, and there is a muddled situation which the world has censed to try to understand. The United States sees light clearly only in one quarter. Five American destroyers are on their way home and neutral powers are reducing their emergency strength in Shanghat. War fever is abating.

### The Complete Washington.

It is an incidental purpose of the George Washington bicentennial commission to give Americans a complete picture of the distinguished man who was to become known as the "Father of His Country." If the year's observonce of the greatest American's 200th birthday can help to acquaint present-day beneficiaries of his nobility and vision with his particular qualities of greatness, it almost will have

dier. That is part of the foreground material; in the American background. Similarly, his achievements as a frontiersman and statesman tion extends further to his capabilities as an engineer, a distinguished country gentleman, i a literary scholar and an inspirational writer What a whale of a difference just a few that the average wayfarer begins to falter and | decades make!-New York World-Telegram. doubt the rightness of his bearings.

George Washington was all these things. For purposes of historic appreciation he did nothing which he did not do well. A military genius, he also created one of the most important fields of American literature -his own letters, a mass of precious material filling twenty-five volumes. His diary and account books are as invaluable to scholars as appreciation and knowledge of his military achieve-

ments are to patriots And Washington did even more. There is another facet to his great character which, left unnoticed, would balk any effort to form complete picture. The historian of the bicentennial commission has revealed only recently that the greatest American actually ordered Martha Washington's dresses and did so good a job of it that she liked them. A man like that couldn't have been kept from greatness.

Nova Scotia netted \$303,396 on its Christmas tree sales last year. Despite the efforts of atheists and infidels generally, to say nothing of the anti-religious warfare of the bolsheviki of soviet Russia, the Christmas spirit still lives.

Awakened, as he was being drugged from his bed by his police dog, to find his home veterans. When it comes to carrying water escaped with a few burns, but his dog was on both shoulders, Georgia's best-known Dem- overcome by smoke and found dead on the ocrat, Charles R. Crisp, is a likely prospect for | floor when firemen arrived. "Greater love





#### Editorial Opinion.

#### THE WASTE IN WASHINGTON.

No less than a billion dollars a year is waststructure of the news dispatches telling about | ed in the cost of the federal government, such | Morton, the discoverer of anesthesia, is found it. One paragraph is devoted to outright de- is the opinion of some who have studied the this; is spent for unnecessary offices and employes from it. I looked at my watch and soon jost

> completely to cut government salaries to any former level the Conscript Fathers savagely furned their attention to the excrescences of superfluous and super-imposed government offices, agencies, councils and commissions, which stand out like warts on the civic nose. The ax was laid at foot of this growth by the president, who repeated to congress his stand -: vances have been made in snesthesis far ing request of the last ten years for the con- beyond the expectations and hopes of young solidation of bureaus and the general reorgan- Morton. ization of the Washington establishment, Con- It is difficult for one living in this age to as if they meant business and the need for sary for attendants to hold the patient on the action was never so great as it is at this very operating table.

> Let us see how the thing has grown-or tion can be performed without pain. Surgery ulation was 5.300,000, the "office clerks" num- which otherwise would be lost. bered fifty-four. Today in the ten departments, Since Morton's great discovery, other forms as great as the increase in population. In consciousness.

1173 inhabitants; in 1920 there was one for is injected into the area . ) be operated on, yet?" every 180 inhabitants. In 1850 federal expendi- Of course this means of producing anesthesia tures amounted to \$1.93 per capita; in 1900 they can be used only in a limited class of cases. had increased to \$8.20 per capita, while in this method is most often used by dentints. 1930 the appropriation of nearly \$5,000,000,000 Within recent years tremensious interest has

### IN 1844 AND 1981.

that clicked over the telegraph wire in 1844 as, into the spinal fluid. In this form of anesthesia Dr Samuel F. B. Morse, its inventor, talked the patient is awake during the operation, but in dots and dashes from Baltimore to Wash- teels no pain. ington, forty miles away.

sage just sent via more awe-inspiring inven- | surgery. tion, the radio telephone, as Secretary of the Interior Wilbur chatted through 5,500 miles of Piease believe me when I say that it is nothwire and ether with Governor Judd, of Hawaii, ing to be dreaded. It is amazing how quickly Governor Judd:-"It's balmy weather we're one drops into unconsciousness, and the sleep having down here. The temperature was sixty-; that follows is so prolonged that there remains one degrees minimum, seventy-three degrees no memory of the experience. Every one knows of Washington, the sol- maximum, and it was seventy-five yesterday.

How's the weather in Washington?" Secretary Wilbur: -"Instead of answering the question I it ask you how many times it rained there yesterday. Informed that there had been are fairly familiar to all. It is when explora- no rain, Wilbur said; "Well, that was an unusual day." Then followed more pleasantries about dredging appropriations for Honolulu

### INTERNATIONAL BANKING.

given the American purchaser of foreign bonds land will, when the question is a proper one, by the New York syndicates which sell them, write you personally, if a self-addressed, stamp ton Star. it has raised another interesting question- ed envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries the amount of profit made by these syndicates. to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of this paper. It has discovered that on sales of bonds amounting to \$5,890,175,000, the "spread profits" - that is, the difference between what the syndicates turned over to the bond-issuing governments and the amount the syndicates received for the bonds from the American purchasers -- high and dry .- Boston Transcript.

were \$196,501,889, or 315 per cent. That 313 per cent, apparently includes three profits, to judge by Otto Kahn's testimony-one for the firm that takes over the bonds from the foreign government and pays for them; one for the firm that supplies the money for that purchase, and one for the firm that retails the bonds in this country. But those firms, said Mr. Kahn, are generally the same people, acting in three different capacities.

What are the risks that justify such a profit? street. -Detroit News.

### Threat or Promise?

Mayor Cermak says because of the financial situation it may be necessary to close City hall in Chicago. Wonder if the Wind; City residents regard that as a threat or a promise .--Hartford Times.

### The Word of God.

Grieve not the Holy Spirit of God. whereby ye are sealed unto the day of redemption .-- Eph. 4:30.

### Operations Rid of Terrors.

#### BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. In the writings of William Thomas Green

"I saturated my handkerchief and inhaled are required to explain why the developments while the other half is lost through the result- consciousness. As I recovered I telt a numbness in my limbs and I would have given the Now that bloated Uncle Sam is forced to world for some one to come and arouse me. wear the income clothes of several years ago I thought for a minute that I would die in he finds reducing a painful operation. Failing that state and the world would only paly of ridicule my folly. Gradually I regained power over my limbs and found that I had been

insensible between seven and eight minutes. Thus wrote the young medical student about his early experiences with anesthesia. It is now more than eighty-five years since this experiment was conducted. Since then, ad-

of the needed trimming and pruning, but, as discovery of anesthesia, when an operation was Secretary of Commerce Hoover said back in an ordeal that few could endure. At that time 1925, there always has been "a confusing fog the operating room was correctly referred to of opposition." Now congressmen are taiking as a "Chamber of horrors," and it was neces-

Now the most difficult and prolonged operaswelled. In 1800 when the federal government has been perfected by the sid of proper anes-

134 subsidiary bureaus and thirty-five inde- of anesthesia have been developed. The most more than 800,000 persons. Growth in the num- chloroform, nitrous oxide and oxygen, one Sorghum. "I couldn't possibly learn to keep ber of government employes has been 400 times gazes are inhaled and produce a state of un-

1820 there was one federal employe for every. In local anesthesia a drug such as novocajne

amounted to \$38.42 per capita. The Pathfinder, been aroused in a new method of preventing marked the official operative pain, called "spinal anesthesia." in inis method anesthesia is produced by the in-Awed was the first long-distance message, jection of a local anesthetic, like novocaine,

I can wen understand why surgery, and the "What hath God wrought?" was his plous; mere thought of an operation, was dreaded before the discovery of anesthesia, which has Cantering was the first long-distance mes- abolished the pain and unnecessary torture of

May I testify to several personal experiences?

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES R.J.S. Q.-Is it harmful to reduce by taking

A .- Not advisable. You should eat very sparingly of starches, sugars and fats. Get regular systematic exercise. A gradual reduction in the amount of food consumed, with the regular exercise will work wenders in most cases.-Copyright, 1932, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. While the senate finance committee has been, Where the subject of a letter is such that it trying to discover what, if any, protection is can not be published in this column, Dr. Cope-

> Where Would We Be? It is a grand idea to have the international debts settled in commodities, but if Germany | Star-News. pays in beer, that leaves the United States

#### Twenty Years Ago. It was Thursday, March 14.

The warden and three guards in the state penitentiary in Lincoln, Nebraska, were killed in an outbreak by the prisoners The Star reported the birth of a daughter,

to Mr. and Mrs. George Paque, of north State stolen car.-Cleveland News.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Rapp. of Uhler avenue, and a daughter to Mr. and

Mrs. Michael Luzon, of Fies avenue. "Vast Sum Available for School Purposes"; neuver, of course, comparable to ulling up the was the headline over a story in the Star stat- shotgun just in case.-Boston Globe. ing that the fund for county school purposes for the next six months was \$90,000, of which the local board would get \$40,336.70.

terprise to manufacture initation marble here. I might explain Calvin Coolidge's inability to in-Friends were booming Judge William E. 6co- dulge in warm humor.-South Bend Tribune. field for a member of the Ohio supreme court. The erection of a four-story block on the Diebold property at the northeast corner of

gave a fine entertainment at its hall-

Main and Church streets was being planned.

### Sex Appeal Sox Shops.

BY MARY KNIGHT Paris, Mar h 14-UP.-A new sex appeal New York, March 14-Diary of a more sor shop 13, opered here with its sales girls Pepys: This day determining to line work i acting as maring one. When not waiting on walls with built-in book shelves and customers they parade up and down the shop fasting with Irvin Cobb on stewed that lifting that to snow a dimpled knee and Major Dickson's peppery sausage encased in the thert sik mesh, and even be- through town, meeting Frank Hope, the ing more daning in demonstrating the non-run of Great Neck, and Arthur Moso from Par

the new sort is proving the Mecca of tired apartment where Frank Buck, the mignty business men at the end of a restless day. Soft- : mal hunter, told of a fight to death between custioned thates are provided, and the onlig- a cobra and tiger near Singapore, as their ing petite Farriennes will remove their hosiery a tale as ever I heard. at the suggestion of a client who would like In the evening to the Messmore Kenda her to try the newer hairnet mesh for evening. dinner, sitting between two charming lad Beach and resort wear hosiery is exhibited Claire Boothe Brokaw and Mrs. George r with sandals that reveal each toe carefully and maurice. And among others there were M suavely encased in silk, matching a similar pair | Kingsley, Donald Freeman, the Dick Davis of gloves. Thus fingers and toes are clad im- and Yascha Bunchuk's orchestra played or partially, and when short gloves are worn, the Gypsy tunes. individua, the nose also are ankle length. A monogram sometimes appears on the instep. A spooky tale, with a death-ray twist is and the reverse of the hand, in which case ing the rounds. A Hindu mystic at a cm the sandal has one strap around the ankle and party in Sutton Place related lunatic tales another last across the base of the toes, to mysticism in the Far East. And the suit permit the decoration to show without being of death-rays in future wars came up hampered by the shoe.

impetus by the sex appear sox shop, the pro- wine flowed, became a trifle vitriolic tow; prietors are considering opening a chain of her Oriental guest. Departing, he bowed of stores on the Continent, with a possible exclu- her hand and murmured: "I suggest, Made give shop in America.

"This is No. 329 I am wearing, whole silkeven the tops you can believe me-and your skeer you much! wife will like them," says a mannequin as she wends her way post the lolling surveyors of "sex sox, and lifts just a bit of her black gown to give weight to her words.

better in my life, another may say. The only home of M. H. Aylesworths, following a disrules of the house are that the prospective cus- party. The mentalist was a Valentino-look tomers nor a not feel the silk.

#### As It Was in the Beginning.

BY J. H. GALBRAITH

Frankan county was established March 30. 1803, and some of the entries in the journal of the county commissioners for the first few years are interesting because of the sidelights they throw on the life of the day. Peter Sells was paid seven dollars for listing the taxable property in Franklin township. Joseph Vance drew \$6.75 for surveying a road from Franklinton to Worthington, and Lucas Sullivant nine dollars for surveying one from Franklinton to Darby Creek. J. Downing, Joseph Fleming, and John Lisle each were paid two dollars for wolf scalps. Thomas Scott was paid \$30 for his services as prosecuting attorney, while Joseph Foos drew \$20 as pay for ten days' sarvice as common pleas judge.

Lucas Sullivant drew \$10 as a half year's may as clerk of the courts. Joseph Park was paid six dollars for the use of his house for the court, and for firewood.

William Domigan received \$2.50 for the use of his house by the county commissioners. Jacob Grubb drew fifty cents for making a

Sheriff Adam Hosack was paid \$1.50 for calling the grand jury. Sullivant was awarded the contract for building the courthouse for \$4,398. March 4, 1806, Sharon township was established. October 24, of that year, Joseph Pawson was paid \$3.50 for services as coroner, and each of the twelve jurymen called to assist

The case is interesting. A man named Hughey Grant was found dead in the wood southwest of Franklinton. He apparently had fallen from a tree. Grant traded a small farm in Pennsylvania for 400 acres in what is now Jackson township. He was a fine marksman, a noted hunter and greatly feared by the Indlans. It was found that he had located a bec-tree on his tract, and tried to climb up to get the honey. In doing so he slipped and fell

### Dinner Stories.

of the plain citizens in their customary amusements," declared the campaign adviser, "Not in my home town," answered Senator

"Has your wife started her spring cleaning and fat cigar came along, held the lighted cig "Yes, she's cleaned me out buying spring

"The police are mercilessly criticized," 1e- McNaught Syndicate, Inc. "Why don't they take a hint from some of

the motion picture stars?" asked Miss Cayenne. "You mean, remain impervious?" "No. Employ stenographers and dictate their own publicity."

Theosophist - "Does your husband believe his soul leaves his body while he sleeps?" Mrs. Tompkins-"I can't say as to that, but he's got a suspicion that his money leaves his

Harold .- "Mummy, we're going to play elephants at the zoo and we want you to come."

Mother-"What on earth can I do?" Harold-"You can be the lady who gives them peanuts and candy."

"I'm afraid I'm getting old." "Oh, nonsense?"

"I really am. When I was young I longed for things to happen - now I hope they won t."

First Girl--"Dick says he came from a good Second Girl-"Yeh, and I'll bet he's footsore."

### Week-End Echoes.

The Awful Aftermath of War. some genius in high finance in addition to the at Versailles, too, a few years later, the treat military talents she has developed -Washing- was signed in which England recognized 02

There are at least six beautiful girls in Hurope to whom Charles Chaplin is not engaged, a check-up on rumors indicates - Pasadena

What! That Many?

Busy Season Ahead for Shipping. It will soon be the season for transatiantic of the French monarchy. And, viewing airplane hops when ships will be busy picking splendors, even before the work of restoration

#### -Milwaukee Sentinel. Not a Thing.

The fool who didn't know it was loaded had the night before, to Mr and Mrs. L. D. Brady, nothing on the auto thief who rented a Chicago of east Mark street, and a son, the same night, police captain's garage in which to store a over 1,000,000,000 francs was spent on the con-

#### Concentration of the entire American navy a road to Paris. in the Pacific ocean is a purely peaceful ma-

Somewhat the Same.

A Possible Explanation. New England, a geologist reports, used to be Marion people became interested in an en- covered by a sheet of ice a mile thick. That

aries have been cut by three per cent, will not avenue has been relined with trees and stand Marion Lodge No 402. Knights of Pythes. he mad if the teachers reduce homework in all its ancient glory, revived by models

Will Not Offend Them.

### New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. MINTYRE

Statistics prove beyond dispute that more! Menken against her trek to Hollywood. men buy w men hore than women do, and picking up my wife at a modistes, to Ro

seer believed that some day control ov . With the nostery trade being given a new minds would kill. The hostess scotfed and look into her gold fish bowl." She did the fish floated lifeless at the top, B.o.p.

I confess to no belief in mind reading, ve recently saw a manifestation of its trick that left a roomful of intelligent people spee-"I have on Champagne No. 9 and never felt less. The divertissement was offered at fellow, named Dunninger, suavely dispawith mystic abracadaba. Guests were as, to write questions on anything in their pose sion-envelopes, cuffs or what not. Contra to the usual custom these questions were I collected. Each questioner took a giornou naive oath to not having seen or ever her of the mind reader. All were asked to co centrate on questions they had written.

> and where born?" Nothing else. After wi ing the question secretively she placed it in vanity case. No one came near. The mys sucdenly exclaimed: "K. G. is Kate Gatewo Your mother's maiden name. She was be May 1, 1854, in Gallipolis, Ohio." The answ was so absolutely correct I spent the rest the evening peeking under chairs. Fifty ou questions were so answered.

My wife, for instance, wrote: "Who is K

In the midst of the performance, a gureceived a telephone call from Los Ange about a business matter. This could ha been a frame-up, but so happened it was n The Los Angeles caller was asked to think a number in four digits. As he did, the mir reader jotted them down, like ghosts on paraon a blackboard. And Jim Quirk, receivi the call, put on his hat and coat and in t tension of delirium made a chalk-faced er trying desperately to smooth down a sudd pompadour.

Personal nomination for the most please voice among radio announcers-Frank Knig

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> is a former Campbellite evangelist. A venerable shawled woman nodded on camp chair at the Plaze entrance to the par-Her gnarled hand held a thin leash of color balloons. A jovial gest with expansive paurend to the ambient strand until it floated t in a soapsudsy sheen. Then he pressed a \$ bill in her hand, smiled, tipped his hat a: went on. Fun in the city!-Copyright, 19

The Vital Question. A question trembles on every lip. It echo from the sky. It shrieks from every hill ar vale. It's the night wind's sigh. The tre and grass are asking, too. The world joins: the cry. Yes, everybody wants to know, John N. Garner dry?-Chicago Tribune.

### Versailles, the Beautiful.

BY TEMPLE MANNING

Surely it is very fitting that American do lars are providing the work of restoration the world's greatest animated history bool For how many chapters there are in the his tory of Versailles that are inextricably bound up in our own history and national life! All how many people there are who just look upo the visit to Versailles as a casual excursion, necessary tribute to history and culture, as ! i were, when a few hours can be spared awa

from that dear Paris. But to the student, the palace and garden of glorious Versailles are alive with interes and romance. I, myself, have never made th journey there without thought of Benjam! Franklin coming proudly to Versailles wit the knowledge that France was ready to sig the treaty by which she recognized a pro-Japan is being reminded that she may need new nation, the United States of America. And hard-fought-for but gloriously won independ

Surely, when Louis XIV engaged on the tast of making a royal residence out of the buntual lodge of his predecessor, Louis XIII, he neve imagined that it would, centuries later, form the setting for some of the world's most thril ing historic episodes and that its splender would some day indirectly bring about the iaunfortunate aviators out of the billowy main. it is not difficult to visualize a maddened per ple, hungry, desperate, inflamed by the sign of such magnificence, determined to do awa! with a line that had countenanced the spend ing of millions upon millions of france on a refuge from the cares of state. It is said that struction of the palace and park. Thirty thou sand men and sixty thousand horses were used to level the terraces of the garden and to make

Louis NV built the Grand Trianon to Madame de Maintenon, while Louis XVI gait to Marie Antoinette, the lovely little Triange the grounds of which she laid out in English landacapa style.

In the days of the glory of Versailles, when Marie Antoinette was enjoying the dual roles of dairy maid and actress, she used to walk along an avenue lined with a double row of trees and over a mile long. During the furits the trees had died, some had been of School children reading that teachers sale stroyed or blown down. Now this marvelous

### by JANE ABBOTT

#### SYNOPSIS

seeing on a trap and a pretty one," Kitty enter-in-law, Carol, arol dislikes Kitty, ... some pleasure in creak Kirty's eyes to the sitsince their marriage Kern and Garfield Frew have been staying with his family. His more disappointed at his

y a wife, gives him ! money and tells him work for a while. Kee dankes the resulting are the of amusement, but was tries to make Gar practical, he gets angry and is at she is "small-town." Her prettiness and good commen sense make little impresgan's friends. Chief in them is Marge Crosby, who soubs her while she tries har away from Kitty. Marga has caught Gar's interts: with some amateur theatricals very are working on, and

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CHAPTER ELEVEN MAROL!" Kitty's cry was sharp.

wealth and family. . . . " The night. words shot across her memory. "I'll talk to Gar's father-tomor-Mrs. Frew had said it of some one row morning." Joan Travers and Jerry Mont. Gar came in a little after 10. She 'Carol, stop' Why-why should you met him almost gayly. Oh, she'd want to hurt me?"

Carol shrugged her shoulders. "We closed that deal for the "I told you I had my own reasons, barn, Kit." Gar threw off his coat And maybe when you're sunk your- and lighted a cigaret. "It's going to self you like to see some one clse be a knockout, the whole thing. writhe."

even to please you am I going to He's had a past or I can't smell let you disturb me. I'm sorry one. But he knows his job. And you you're not happy. I can't under- wait-He's going to make a headstand it. You have everything most liner out of Marge before she's any one could want."

Carol's answer was explosive. Kitty down into his lap and she Everything! You've lived here two cuddled her head against his months and can't see? Why, I'd shoulder happily. She was thinkleave this house in a minute if I ing not of Somerset and Marge and could-just as David did. I will the barn but that when they had some day."

Over her own outraged emotions this, they'd sit like this before a Kitty felt a need of Carol's greater fire and talk. than her own and it held her, pity- But her determination to talk to ing, for a moment, But she had no Gar's father stayed with her. She way of reaching through Carol's slipped out of bed early the next strange unfriendliness, and before morning and dressed quietly so as any word could be spoken Carol not to waken Gar. She watched the went on, scornfully.

played right under your nose. Well, much. that's that."

Kitty's control was close to table, his newspaper spread before breaking. She would not let Carol him. Oh, why, Kitty thought as see it break. She would not writhe she went in, hadn't she got down for Carol's satisfaction! But she before he'd started reading it. But had to catch the back of her chair his welcome seemed to hold only and hold tightly to it to steady real delight. herself.

Carol had moved toward the be better." door. She turned with a little. And Pound smiled, too, and bemocking smile.

you don't see!"

Carol, Kitty knew only a hot in- not heard it. dignation in which Carol's parting "Well, are you happy with us taunt lost all significance.

wants Gar and me to quarrel. Well, ty pounced on it in relief. I won't. We won't." She'd been forewarned, indeed. She'd been -I came down this morning to ask very close to jealousy this evening you-is that position in your office She could thank Carol for saving still open to Gar?" Her voice

gone. Of course Carol wasn't hap- "What position my dear? Of

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feeling-sick headsche-torpid liver

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ipy; who could be happy who so enjoyed the process of hurting some one else! She and Gar must get away from this house, from Carol's spying.

watching for opportunities to say ". . . an ideal match . . such things as she had said to-

been ever so busy.

Marge has an architect making "Well, I'm not writhing. Not erset—say, that boy's a headache! through with him." Gar had drawn their own home it would be like

clock and when its hands pointed "I thought maybe I could open to the exact hour of 8, she went your eyes but you won't listen. downstairs, her heart beating a lit-You can't see a game when it's the fast because this talk meant so Mr. Frew was already at the

"This is nice, Kitty-to have

"If you mean Gar-and Marge- your company. Perhaps if I had I'll trust Gar to play any game your pretty face across from me every morning my digestion might

gan devoting himself to her needs. "But Marge isn't holding the "Mr. Frew-" And then the abtrumps, you see! Or that's what surdity of that checked her, to have no more intimate name by which When the door closed behind to catch his attention! But he had

here, my dear?" Eventually he "She wants me to be jealous! She came to his usual question and Kit-

"Oh, yes! But I've been thinking trembled in spite of her. Her moment's pity for Carol was Mr. Frew looked a little vague.

> course we might make room for him somewhere. I've always played with the idea of his coming into the office some time. But his mother led me to believe he'd made other plans."

"He hasn't any other plans, that

Her earnestness brought Mr. erine's care. They never force them to un- working. Tell him to come in at 4 you should be sent here against o'clock this afternoon. We'll talk If you have a "dark brown things over-there'll be some place mouth"-bad breath-a dull, tired I can put him into. I've just bought in his voice and eyes-the finest

ity to his own father.

Mr. Frew patted her hand. "I didn't think the girls nowadays I said, knowing full well that I inhothered their heads about prac- deed had no choice in the matter. ness in his tone. "Well, make yours, Kitty, and heep it a home. fession. I had a vision of her Don't let it get to be a mere shell eyes should I go back and tell her

derstanding. But that understand- me. ing was lost at once in her joy that he'd promised to talk to Gar And if for even an instant Dalton Frew had felt any longing for a home that was not a mere shell, even a gorgeous shell, that appar-

ently was gone, too, in his concern at the lateness of the hour. "You've made me forget that I have a very busy day ahead of me little Kitty." he lamented.

Gar did not waken until nearly noon. By that time Kitty had completed in her fancy the home they would have, to its smallest cupboard. They would buy their furniture carefully, a few pictures, pictures they hung because they meant something to them. Booksthey have books, everywhere, not waited then, a prayer beating with just in stiff rows.

Oh, no their home should never come to be a shell of a place; there would be love in it, laughter, nonsense, a need of one for the other. She'd have Gar's father and mother, even Carol, come for dinner often. And David. David must come to sit before their fire, to know that their walls were walls that put arms around you-

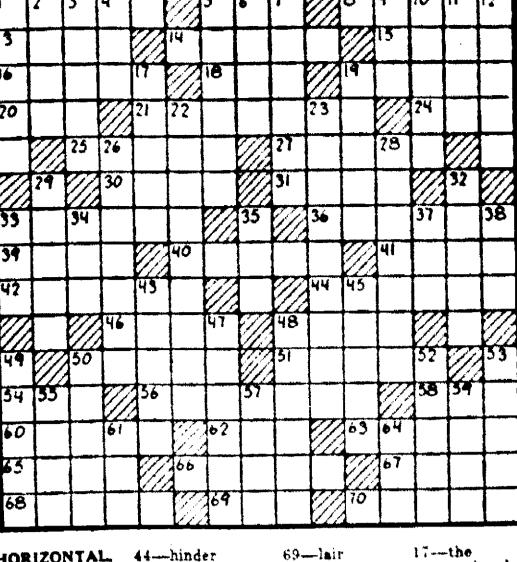
When Gar wakened she met him with shining eyes, a merry mood. "Gar, I've a wonderful surprise!" But she would not tell tim, she said, until after he'd had his breakfast; she teased him, eluded him when he tried to kiss her, shook her head, laughing, when he made

absurd guesses as to her surprise. When she told him she put her arms about his neck. "Gar, your father has a splendid position for you, right away! It's something to do with a new building he's bought. Renting the offices-He wants you to go in at 4 o'clock today to talk about it!"

Gar pulled her hair. "Since when have you been getting chummy with Dad? I haven't heard of any new building"

"I ate breakfast with him this morning. It was nice. I think he liked it. And we talked of-things." "Ha, I'm jealous! What things?"

Today's Cross - Word Puzzle BY EUGENE SHEFFER



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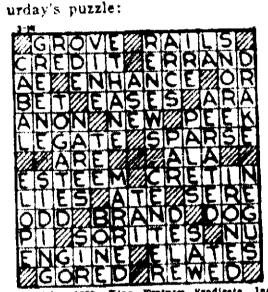
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### "Heart of a Wife"

BY ADELE GARRISON

tion on his face. "You're right, he said, with an abrupt change of your inclination." There was such bewildered hurt

feeling—sick headsche—torpid liver a new business block—he might men are always little boys when —constipation, you should find -conscipation, you around tind take ever the renting of the of- their sensibilities are bruised—that I repented my perverse parrying of "Oh, I know he could do it." his query as to whether I would Thousands take them every night Kitty cried and then laughed that have to go away just because the to keep right. Try them. 15c. 30c. she should be extelling Gar's abil- patients were askep and he did not need me.

"But I do not wish to go away." tical matters. So you want a home Katherine is the mildest, sweetestof your own " For a moment tempered woman in the world, she fancled a quality of wistful- where her personal affairs are conceruid, but h martinet in her prothat, because Hugh had released "Like this house," she finished me from responsibility, I had left silently for him, on a flash of un- the post to which she had assigned his response was quick and his

> "Don't you know?" "I have nothing else to do," I went on hurriedly, wishing that, without appearing embarrassed, I could turn my look away from that lambent flame which had again appeared far back in his eyes at my assertion. "With my motherin-law taking care of the baby, and all our young people, and children with the Underwoods at the shore, I am holding myself in readiness to help Katherine in any way and at any time I can. So please don't worry about it any more, I'm here to stay. You can't get rid of me." I could have bitten through my

every pound of her heart. To Be Continued.

SPECIALS TUESDAY Meaty

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Hugh Grantland Asks Madge's | treacherous tongue at this last sentence. I never would have uttered Haines, Ruby Edwards, Jane Len. words so crassly challenging if I Albert Denton, George Knauber, Dr. Edwards, a practicing physic is none that will get us anywhere! gugh GRANTLAND'S eyes had not been so "fussed" as Mar- Roselyn Kelly, Bernita Ashbrook, cian for 20 years, and calomel's And he ought to begin working. I shadowed as I told him that ion would have put it, and my Mary Billingsley, Alice Cole, James old-time enemy, discovered the for- We ought to be living in our own I had no choice about coming to panic mounted when Hugh moved Dennis, Phyllis Green, Ruth mula for Onve Tablets while treat home, independently, If you'd make the sickroom to help him in watch- a step nearer to me and put his Haines, Eleonor Riley, Dorothy him think you needed him, may- ing over Lee Chow and the Chinese hand upon my shoulder, with a ten- Weiser. Laura Ellen Barber who first had come under Kath- derness that made the gesture a "Get rid of you!" he repeated Mildred Kiefer, Helen Myers, Lalah

tensely. "Don't you know?" on mine, and I do not know what dismay or shrinking I may have unwittingly betrayed; but he dropped his hand from my arm and stepped back precipitately. A Projexing Problem

"Please forgive me," he pleaded. "I-I did not mean to startle or annoy you. But you must not imply that ever, at any time or place. I could wish to send you away." I must hold fast to a casual air, I told myself. It was my only pos-

sible attitude, and I tried to mask my very real agitation. "Thank you." I said lightly. "That is a very nice, complimentary speech But I am afraid we will awaken your patients if we keep on talking, and then Kath-

I think he was relieved at the way out I had provided him, for manner was matter-of-fact. "I wish we could awaken Lee Chow merely by the sound of conversation," he said. "When he reacts to ordinary noises, we shall know that the battle is won. The other poor chap is deaf, as you.

probably know, so that talking does not disturb him." "Yes, I know," I said, catching at any conversational straw, "But tell me, is Lee Chow definitely out of danger?"

"As far as your knowledge goes, yes," he replied gravely. "But no one taking care of him knows the nature of the poison smeared on that dart, and therefore we have been handicapped in his treatment. But to my eyes he appears to be

see both patients. "I am so glad of this chance of consulting you." he said, and with a little secret sigh of relief I saw that he was speaking in a perfunctory, casual manner. "This illness of Lee Chow's throws a rather perplexing problem upon my shoul-

and he arranged a chair near his !

in the doorway so that I, too, could

He paused and looked at me with troubled eyes; but the flame had gone, and I knew that I was safe in encouraging his confidence "I shall be glad of helping you in any way." I returned, "although I

fear my advice isn't worth much But tell me about it, anyway. The troubled look left his even and he bent toward me with relief

in his voice and face Hugh Asks Assistance "I knew I could count upon you." he said. "It's just this As I told you, the capture of those two Chinese whom we turned over to the authorities marks the beginning of the end of our necessitated long absences from the States. There

will be expeditions, of course, but

the 'tumult and the shouting die'

We shall lead more peaceful lives

henceforth. "We had expected to leave here. attend to some neglected personal affairs and then return for Marion's hirthday celebration and the opening of the box; but when Lee Chow received that venom into his veins, it changed everything. If things go well he will be convalescent soon, but it will be several weeks before he is really himself again. "Do you know of any furnished house nearby -- we both loathe hotels-that I could take until the birthday celebration, when the sealed envelopes in that box

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are to be opened?"

#### **ASHLEY STUDENTS** 'MAKE' HONOR ROLL

ASHLEY, March 14- The honor roll for the last report period has just been announced as follows: Gaelon Ruggles, Freds Marie Parker, Donald Knauber, Junior Biggs, James Slade Jr. and Jean .. Smith. Georgianna Bishop, Erdine Gale, Sevilla McGonigle, Marie Messenger, Joan Nolting, Marcella : 4 Slack, Nettle Smith, Mary Lou' Cole, Dorothy Dietzel, Nellie Grant, Jacqueline Jenkins, Mildred Knauber, Dorts Myers, Winifred Westbrook, Fred Fogarty, Ted Whipple, Muriel Biggs, Martha Crump, Martha Jane Haines. Shirley Hickson and Mary Ellen Vera McGonigle, Nan Whipple,

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### To Hold Inspection.

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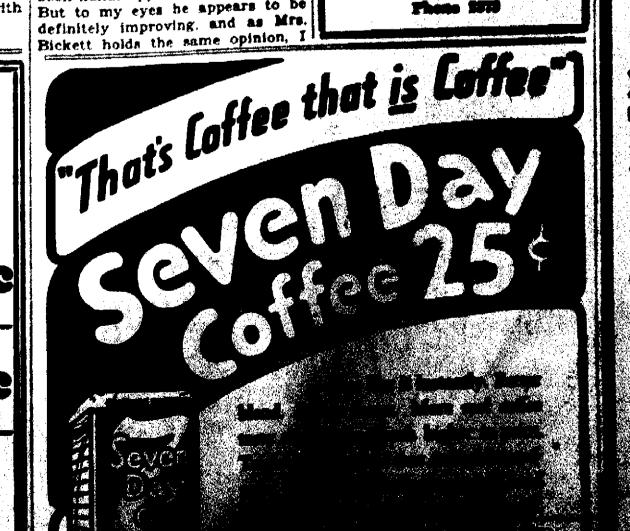
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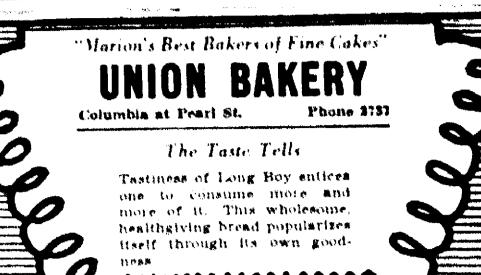
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# Harding Loses Torrid Battle to Columbus North, 37-34 PRESIDENTS PUT UP Y BASKETBALL TOURNEY TO START TUESDAY VALIANT STRUGGLE

Bohyermen Display Brilliant Attack Against Polar Bear Quintet; Six Play Last Game.

BY BOB KIRKPATRICK

Sports Editor, The Star BRILLIANT Harding team was defeated by Columbus North High A Saturday night in the championship game of the Central district runs mile in 4:12 5-10 and two miles New Orleans Pitcher Attracts class A basketball tournament at Delaware. The final score was 37-34. In 9.18 4-19. The victory enables North to enter the Ohio state tournament at Co-

lumbus next week and brings the 1932 Harding season to a close. Flashing the most powerful attack displayed in 18 games this season, Harding put up a vallant battle against the rangy Polar Bear squad practically all of the raging conflict but victory in the classic was not go as Yale downz Corneil, Brooklyn Dodgers apparently have decided until the final seconds of the game.

When the gun cracked to end the contest, it also sounded taps for the high school athletic careers of six members of the Harding varsity | ing Nichol Thompson Jr., 4 and 2. squad. Fred Vestal, Dick Morgan, Jack Ling, Don Lindsey, John Pickerel, and Junior Clay donned the Red and Black for the final time against the Northmen.

To Carroll Owen, a guard on the field goal as the second frame North team, goes a major share of opened to make it 13-9. A free the credit for the defeat of Hard throw by Owens made it 14.9 and ing. Owen personally accounted Vestal raised it to 14-10 on a charfor 12 points to lead the North ity throw. North added two more scoring column but his value to points after which Lindsey and mated on the basis of his scoring Morgan a field goal to bring the 15-14, for third straight national alone. He played a great floor count to 17-14 as the first half [ A. A. U. title. game and was a constant thorn in came to a close. the side of the Presidents.

Hero High Scores Harding presented no outstanding star. Billie Hero, midget forward, led the point getters with nine tallies but his work was hardly more valuabue than that of the other members of the team.

Four players, three of them from North, were ejected from the game The game itself was unusually clean for such a torrid battle. Fred Vest towering pivot man, is given a was given honorable mention. tal was the Harding player who committed the four personals. Stark, Rhoades and Owens all had four charged against them, Owen's fourth coming just the gun cracked to end the battle.

North took the lead as the game got under way when Eschelnian slipped under the basket for a two pointer. Ling made the count 2-1 for North by dropping in a free throw and North added another basket to make the score 4-1. Another North bucket and free throw took the count to 7-1 for Polar Bears and Harding called time out to reorganize its defense.

Lindsey, Whitcum Score Maury Whitcum and Don Lind-

as the period ended.

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South Bend, Ind - Notic Dame retains Central Intercollegiate title as Alex Wilson breaks indoor quarter-mile record.

Ithaca, N. Y .- Ted Lee sets new indoor inter-collegiate pole vault Stripp and Cuccinello to the

Golf Hamilton, Bermuda-Voigt wins Bermuda amateur title, beat. Big Ten title goes to Indiana.

Swimming: Columbus, O .-- Mich-

igan retains Big Ten crown, Williamstown, Mass.-Brown and Williams tie for New England intercollegiate title. General: Havana-Lady Broad-

cast wins Cuban grand national. Kansas City-Wichita Henrys dehis team's cause cannot be esti- Morgan scored free throws and feat Northwest Missouri Teachers.

New York-Borotra and other North came back fast in the favorites survive opening matches third frame and ran the count to in national indoor tennis champion-19-14 before Billie Hero suddenly ship.

### Ling, Morgan, Vestal Honored in All-District Cage Selections

First Team

Heinlen (Delaware)

Eschelman (North)

LING (Harding)

Starrett (East)

Stark (North)

TWO members of the Harding position on the first team at center. I basketball team were awarded Dick Morgan is the other Harding 18 fouls charged against its players positions and one received honor- man to be given a post. He was while 13 were marked up against able mention on the central district vated as only slightly less valuable Harding. The foul rule violations all-tournement teams. The honor- than Ling and given a second team were more the result of the light- any teams were selected by news- post. Morgan was moved from ning fast play than anything else papermen and officials of the guard to forward in the selections. tournament. Jack Ling, Marion's Fred Vestal, Harding forward.

Morgan (Harding)

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L-DISTRICT TEAMS.			
	Pirs.	Second Team	
	F.	Willia (West)	

Ford (Central) Neely (East) Owens (North)

Honorable Mention: VESTAL, HARDING; Yeager, Mt. Vernon: Skinner, Central: Willis, East: Milner, South and Adams, Central,

sey sunk a pair of fielders for loosed a scoring spurt that ac- | 35-31 with about a minute to play Harding and North added another counted for two field goals and Biecher brought the Harding crowd pair of points to bring the count two free throws in rapid succes- to its feet with a long range goal. 10 9-5. North dropped in another sion to snatch the lead from North Eschelman slipped under the baspair of field goals to make it 13-5. and give Harding a 20-19 ad- ket for a goal to make it 37-33 with Whitcum registered his second two vantage. Owen promptly dead-only seconds to play. Hero regispointer to bring the score to 13-7 locked the count at 20-20 with an- tered the final point after the Jack Ling tossed in his first forged into another three-point ad- in a charity throw on the fourth vantage with a field goal and char- personal foul for Owen. ity toss. Don Lindsey scored his Harding second field goal to take the count to 22-23 after which North rallied and battered its way to a 29-22 count, Hero dropped in another free throw to make Harding's total

23. The period ended with North leading 31-23. Hero Scores Again Hero registered a free throw as the last stanza got under way and Totals North then ploughed ahead to a dents again launched a scoring drive that turned the confest into anybody's game, Whitcom turned in a free throw and field goal and Morgan a free throw to bring the count to 28-33. Harding added another charity toss and North took

time out as the Presidents threatened to again clamber into the lead. Owens added two free throws

for another goal to bring the score

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..... 11 17 Totals Harding ...... 7 7 9 11 34 Referee: Burghalter (Heid) Jones (Rio Grande).

EXHIBITION BASEBALL By The Associated Press

Yesterday's Results Cleveland (A) 5; New Orleans (SA) 5, tie, 9 innings. Philadelphia (N) 2, St. Louis

for North and Harding accounted (N) 0. New York (N) 7; Chicago (N) 3. Brooklyn (N) 5; Cincinnati (N) 3. New York (A) 11; Boston (N) 4 Pittsburgh (N) 31; Oakland

(PCL) 1-5. Detroit (A) 4: San Francisco (PCL) 1, morning. Missions (PCL) 9; Detroit (A) 3.

Candidates for the Oregon State college varsity track team started training in January to get in frum for possible places on the American

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Cleveland Pilot's Eye by Good Work. By The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. Efforts of the Cincinnati Reds to shunt holdouts

jumped, however, with the arrival in camp of Joe Morrissey, shortstop from the American Association and his acceptance of a salary 40 per cent, above that he received in the minors last year. The Reds tackled the Dodgers in the exhibition circuit yesterday, to ang 5 to 3, chiefly on a wallop b. Hack Wilson, making his first appearance in a Brooklyn uniform.

NEW ORLEANS, La. - Although 20 Cleveland players got a chilly work-out in yesterday's 5 to 5 tle with the New Orleans Pelicans, it was one of the Pels who got most of the interest of the Indians'

Steve Sundra, a sandlotter hurling for the Pels, but with a Cleveland string tied to him, allowed only two real hits, and one of the scratch variety in three innings. It was his first professional experience.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla Jimmy McLaughlin and Lin Storti; are engaged in a spirited basebail camp here, for the position of

CLEARWATER - If Arthur Jones, young North Carolinian, can keep up the good work he may simplify the problem facing Manager Max Carey of the Brooklyn Dodgers, Jones, & pitcher, turned in an impressive performance in yesterday's game with the Cincinnati

ST PETERSBURG -- Pitching strength is what the New York my newness in the National league. Yankees need and perhaps it will after an absence of several years. be forthcoming from Walter Brown I feel that I shall have to be a litand Johnny Murphy. These two the cautious in my guesses, rookles held the Boston Braves hitless over the last five innings tively connected with the game of an exhibition game,

LOS ANGELES - The 28player limit has Manager John McGraw of the New York Glants perturbed. "I am going to keep three catchers, nine pitchers, five outfielders and six infleiders," says John. "Some good men will probably get away no matter what hap-

from the University of Wisconsin ing youngsters to call upon, will McFarland 181 218 171 Bentley ... 192 195 258 Neats .... 178 165 225 Marion Business college will play as a pitcher, probably will seek a cause plenty of trouble as they did McBill place as an outfielder.

Poser was used in left field during a practice contest yesterday. and did well enough to catch Man- to their string of hitters, Brooklyn 13 11 ager Lew Fonseca's eye.

Ashland, of N. C. O. League, Among Entries in State Cage Tourney.

By The Associated Press COLUMBUS, O., March 14-Sixteen high school basketball teams. survivors of county, sectional and district tournaments, will clash here Friday and Saturday in the annual Ohio scholastic champion-

A teams and a like number of state church championship by one class B fives. Akron East, Akron point Saturday at Granville as it West, Columbus North, Ashland, lost to Lima Baptists, 24-23 in a Pomeroy, Zanesville, Defiance and bitterly-fought contest. Lima has Dayton Stivers survived the class A | won the state championship three preliminaries in which Portsmouth times in a row.

inated. Rossford, Marquette, Dayton, Fair- represented. The teams were mount, Garretsville and North Youngstown. Zanesville Canton, Canton, will fight it out for class B Columbus, Dayton, Cincinnati, honors. Youngstown won the title Lima and Green Camp. in this division last year.

for the meet. The title game will Lima then defeated the Marion be played Saturday night.

and field men will appear in five Faul Furniss, Melvin Conwell, Metnorthwest meets next spring and likely will compete in the mid- Weiss, Gideon Long, Nelson and

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The Week-End in Sports CINCINNATI FAILS IN NEW PITTSBURGH MANAGER NAMES TWENTY-ONE TEAM GIANTS AS NATIONAL LEAGUE THREAT ENTER; THREE GAME



Above pictures reveal George Gibson, new manager, and three Pirates in training at the Paso Robles, Calif., spring camp of the Pittsburgh club. Upper left Gibson is shown teaching Adam Comorosky, fleet outfielder, the trick of rounding first. Lloyd Waner, centerfielder, and Earl Grace, catcher, are pictured in action. Inset is close up study of Gibson.

fore they are counted out.

BY GEORGE GIBSON (Manager, Pittsburgh Pirates) He Phy Assachted From

PASO ROBLES. Calif. Due to will bear watching. However, because I was not ac-

during the past few years, does not mean that I am unfamiliar with the makeup of the major and higher minor league clubs, as I have followed baseball closely through N the public press and feel I can make some pretty good predictions. 1.5 The New York Giants, with Gibson and Mooney added to the pitching staff and Lindstrom and Critz back in the lineup, will have a S team that will be hard to keep out

of the running. SAN ANTONIO -Bobby Poser, The Phillies, with their team of

> last year. Under new management and with the addition of Hack Wilson should give a good account of

themselves. I feel dure the Cincinnati Reds

will have a better club than last year, and one that will be much harder to heat than during the past season.

The Braves have developed sev-

# TOURNAMENT

Five in State Baptist Church Play.

The Green Camp Baptist Sunday The quintets comprise eight class school basketball team missed the

High, last year's titlist, was elim- | Eight teams were entered in the tourney at Granville and Green Ostrander, Sugar Creek, Stewart, Camp was the only small village

Green Camp beat Canton in the Governor George White accepted first game, 15-10 and won from Coan invitation to make the drawings lumbus 19-12 in the second start. county team.

Playing with Green Camp at Washington State college track Granville were Frank Earl and ton Porter, Lawrence "Coxev" Howard Ritzler



Torch club with Vernon At a a peral good men the last few years, | As for my own club Pittsburgh and with the addition of Shires and will have a much improved team. several previocent youngsters, they Sickness and injuries played a great part in their showing of the

The Change Cubs, improved over 1931, will be right up in the race. As a whole, I look for a much and the first games for each of and will cause a lot of trouble be- closer race this year, as all teams the teams will be as follows. Class will be truch better balanced.

### Rowling Statistics

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Seventh vs. winner of Vernon Reserves-Central Seventh game. Claridon Independents will post Waldo Independents in the first girls' tournament game and the

Sign the Pledge

Central Christian-Waldo No.

Tourney Also Scheduled for

Twenty-one teams are entered

the boys' and girls' divisions

the Marion county amateur basic

ball tournament to be held on the

Y. M. C. A. court starting Fill

day night. There will be

divisions of play in the boys of

Class A division of the bay

tournament leads the list of entry

with eight contestants. Entires a

the A division are Central Chit

tian Sunday school champions ,

the Marion city league, Waldy It

formed, champions of the Mark

county church league, Blaune

Buicks of Mt. Gilead, Fredickiew

Merchants of Fredericktown, Ma-

kert & Lewis of Marion, Gree

Camp Baptists, Caledonia M. I

Only two teams will compete ;

the class B competition. They are

The Sparton Athletic club of Ma.

ion and Waldo Reformed Sunda

Class C entries are as follows

Casic Torch club, Vernon Area

Central Phantom, Edison June

Class D entries are Vernon Re

serves, Central Seventh and Verno

Entries in the girls' tournamen

are Claridon Independents, Wald

Independents and Marion Business

Three games will be played r

the first night of competition or

Fuesday. One of the three will no be a tournament game Centra

Christians and Waldo Reforme

will play a non-tourney contest to

decide the city-county church

championship. The two tourns

ment games will match the Cash

7:15 and the Blayney Buicks with

Markert & Lawis at 8 p. m. Thi

Christian-Waldo game will be the

Playing Time Not Set

The playing time of the tourns

ment games, other than the 'w-

first night games has not been

named. Pairings have been many

A: Central Christians vs Field

ericktown Merchants: Rlaunes

Buicks vs. Markert & Lewis: W.

do Reformed vs. Green Camp Bar

tists; Caledonia M. E. vs. Marti-

Class B: Spartans vs. Wald-

Class C: Casic Torch club vs Ve

non Aces: Central Phantom vs

winner of Vernon-Casic game

Edison Junior High vs Verner

Varsity, Class D: Vernon Reserves

vs. Central Seventh and Vernea

last of the three clashes.

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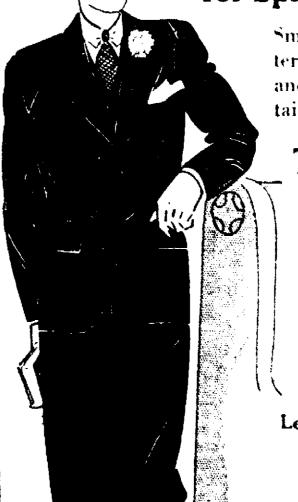
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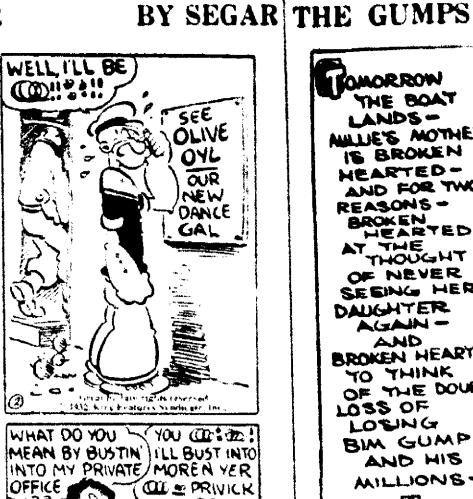
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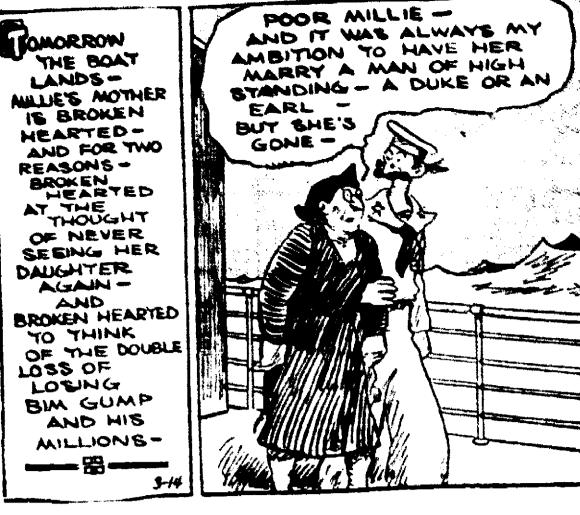
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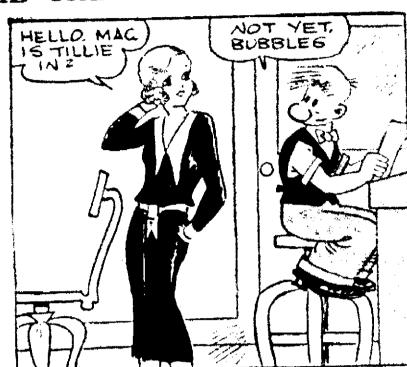






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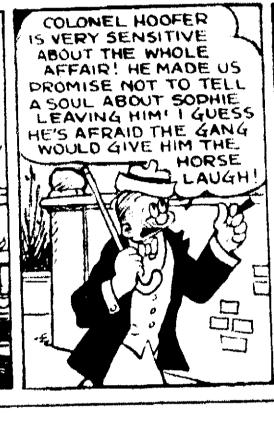


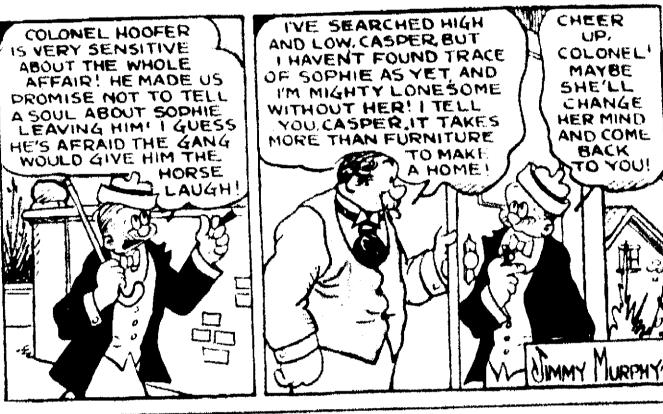


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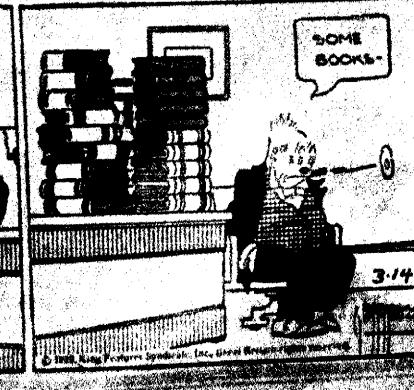


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Estate of William A. Newman, late

Dated at Martin, Ohio, this 4th

Probate Judge, Marion County, O.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Many Allco Parr,

M. Parr has been appointed and

qualified as Administratifix of the Estate of Mary Albe Parr, late of Marion County, decrased.

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 4th

Probable Studies, Marion County, O.

TEGAL NOTICE

TREASURY DEPARTMENT

Was lington, D. C.

Notice is hereby given to all per

sons who may have claims against

The Marion National Bank," Mar-

ion, Ohio, that the same must be

presented to C. A. Jones, Receiver,

with the legal proof thereof within

may be disallowed J. W. POLE. three months from this date or they

February 14, 1932.

Office of the Comptroller of the

OSCAR GAST.

day of March, A. 16

Tase No. 11544

Notice is hereby given that Elza

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CALEDONIA, March 13 funeral of Mrs. Ira Marie Shi wife of Elza Sharrock of E. 764 Bellefontaine Phone 2269. No. -, who died Saturday in at the Smith clinic in Maries be held at 1:30 p. m. Tur Estate of William A. Norman, the home and at 2 p. m a Notice is hereby given that C. A morial M. E. church with E. Klink has been appointed and l

Caledonia cemetery. old and has been failing in

for 16 years following an in. surprise Thursday night to memoration of his seventieth day anniversary. The evenu spent socially and a dinnserved by Mrs. Lyon wh

and Mrs. Judd Lyon. Mr. L. ceived a number of gifts tained the members of the club at their home north of 3 Sunday. At noon a potluck was served. Aside from the

Longacre.

FLASHES OF LIFE By The Associated Press

Comptroller of the Currency

SAPULFA, Okla-Mrs. Lizzie De-Chair car trains to Columbus- vers, 101, who has asked county officials for help, as rag-picking isn't gram planned for the +11 so profitable any more, has been widowed by death or divorce nine! times since the Civil war.

DETROIT-One rabbit had a Reynard's resourcefulness. Folloved closely by a brace of worrying dogs it leaped across a wide culvert opening into a sewer. Its pursuers, unable either to check monentum or equal the great leap, fell into the sewer and r'mained trapped until rescued.

sky, Carey and Toledo and Findlay at \$130 a. m., 12:00 p. m., 6:00 p. m. LONDON - The former Hilda Johnston of Milwaukee, married to Sir Frederick William Butter-Leave for Kenton and Liera to Sir Frederick William Butter-8:00 a.m.; 10:69 a. m.: 12:00 p. m.: field, is nothing if not an obedient wife. Elected president of a York-Leaves from Union bus station 116 shire Women's Conservative association she asked friend husband's To Waldo-Norton leave Marion opinion. "You're not qualified," he commented. Righto." Leaves Marion for Mt. Gilead and answered, and resigned.

Report Car Stolen.

from the street at that place was ler; "Giant Brazil and Its reported to the local police by the ing Capital," Miss Edith H police at Marysville Saturday plano solo. Miss Lois Low Leave Marion for Whoeling, Pitts. night. The car was described as Latin American Neighbors burgh and points south of Colum- being painted gray and carrying Louise Laymon; "Christ burgh at 4:40 a. m., 2 p. m. and \$:55 Ohio Property and Carrying Louise Laymon; "Christ bus at 4:40 a. m., 2 p m. and \$:55 Ohio beense ax 30s

fruit without injuring the pulp.

BY LA RUE UNIC Meeting Will Be Held May Readings Given.

INSTITUTE PLANNE

LARUE, March 14-The : an's Christian Temperance met with Mrs. Laura Raul home Friday afternoon was members present. Mrs -Shuster conducted devotes sisted by Mrs. W. P. LaRg. p. were made for an institute ... held here May 6. Readings w given by Mrs. C. A. Hugher y W. P. LaRue and Mrs Raub. The meeting class; the W. C. T. U. benediction Mrs. J. A. Winkler. The bell. was assisted in serving by you F. McAfee. The union w in April with Mrs. J. W. Black

District Lecturer Fred 19 LaRue Masonic Lodge : 11 Friday night when Mary chapter served a 5 o closs to 145 members and governo Marion, Kenton, Mt. Gge. donia, Richwood, Marso Cleveland and West Virginia

Jantes Merritt Ruckmar Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Rucky be one of a class of 201. to receive degrees at the .. Phone 4223 ter convocation of Obio St. versity March 18. He cothe course of metallurgi neering with the back-lain the graduate school pleted a course in chercameering at Ohio Northern sity at Ada in 1924 And years was connected with the Seamless Tube Works at seas chemical enginee:

> ALL-DAY MEETING HELD BY SOCIE CLARIDON, Match 11

Phone 6136. Claridon Ladies' Aid held , day meeting Thursday with Me O. Haley, Eight members of a Emms Owens of Matten Minerva Houser, guests, we Phone 2216. | Daniel Fisher, who rehis daughter. Mrs. Harr

fast a number of weeks f

proved. Mr. Fisher has be

Kraner, is reported

Claridon school students honor roll for February are sell Fisher, Mary Itey, Ja 3 lam, Cecil Palmer, Forest M Janet Gatewood, Josephine 1 er, Jean Lawrence, Robert I. Walter Augenstine, Kensel ( Dorothy George, Freda Anna

FUNERAL SERVICE WILL BE TUESE

Rites To Be Held at Sha Home and Church.

P. Michel officiating. Partial Fourteen neighbors and ic. cut wood for Cris Keller ! afternoon. M. G. Miller gar wood. Mr. Keller is ...

John Lyon was given a 1 planned the affair. Guests is his children, grandchildren a

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lyon bers present were Miss Eve baugh of Bucyrus, Mr. an T. J. Hill and Mr. and Mis

**LEGION MEMBERS** WILL SEE TOUR

BUCYRUS, March 14-A tournament will be part of to ment of about 700 Legist who will attend the two to ference of the Fifth distra-April 2 and 3. One of the highlights of t ference will be the Person pearance of Henry L. Sec. tional commander of Incial Commander Stevens will principal speaker. Other of prominence are Harch mer of Madison, Wis.; S mander Paul M. Herbert bus, Past State Commande Elder of Cleveland and J lavsky, state adjutant.

SOUTH AMERICAL COUNTRY STU RICHWOOD, March 14

The theft of a Chevrolet coach mance of Rubber." Mrs. Ro Andes," Mrs. Alta Steam freshments were served T

A two proposed fork has been in- meeting will be with Mil m. 1:30 p. m. Leave Marion for Sidney at 3.35 Vented to remove sceds from grape | Yarrington. Miss Lois L.

Fortnightly Literary club the home of Miss Pauline ! Thursday evening with M: Street assisting hostess lowing program was Sive

FOR STATE SENATE

ROHE, BOWER OUT

Chased by Kreuger Suicide.

... Associated Press dispite sharp breaks h match issues, alundertone was dis-

opening did the margen a seem disturbed to of Ivar Kreuger, writch king. Miscelast I to more than

### LIVESTOCK

#### Marion Stockyards and lower; medium

yetkers 4.70; heavies ger yorkers and pigs (59) stags 2.25. it steers and yearlings er to good steers 40 and common steers 3.50 fers 3.25@4.50; best fair to good 2.50分 and cutters 172; 2543.50; bologna bulls

Top Jambs 6.75; clipped yearlings 4; top ewes ., good I to 1.50; culls  $\sqrt{2.25}$ ; fair to good 1

#### Chicago

the Associated Press March 14-Hogs, 57,and 18,000 direct; slow, : Filday's average; 140-1.1. 56; top 5.00; 180-220 230-260 lbs. 4,40@.65; 4 25 0 40; pigs 4.35 u.75; A = 3.75 a 4; light light. Toger 140-160 lbs. 4,75% Serglet 160-200 lbs. 4.75@ m. weight 200-250 lbs. Ring sows medium and water sows medium and The libs, 3.75 a 4.10; pigs-. course 190-130 lbs. 4.350

there and common light 11 1-2; current receipts 10 1-2. analy to weak, but most and name lower; light mixde leafers yearlings about onely to small killers; fat wouldy to 25 lower; buils to ders 50 or more lower; . . For steers 8.00; slaughter a venlers, steers good and тынь (від 1bs. 6.26 7 8.25; 900egs 62598.25; common 1100-9 : 650: 1300-1500 lbs. 6.50@ remain and medium 600-1300 4. 450; heifers good and i ., -5a 850 lbs. 5.50@7.00; compresign 3.00 a 3.50; low cutter | otter 2.00 fr 3.00; bulls (yearof A 50 4 4.25; cutter to medium old roosters 10 2 12. a 1775; yealers (milk fed) good o rail and common 4.00 2 1 weeker and feeder cattle-

20 000; few sales and most

175 575; common and me-

tand 90 lbs. down good and -6-75 9-7.65; medium 6.25 @ 67 95 160 lbs. medium to choice all weights common 5% Jacobs 90-150 lbs, medium to performance all weights cull and mmon 1.75% 3.50; feeding lambs 400 the good and choice 5.25@

### East Buffalo

By The Associated Press EAST BUFFALO, N. Y., March  $^{\circ}$  Hage, 7,100; fairly active; 10%" onder Saturday, and generally I under Friday's average; 160-210 s. 745 35.25; mixtures with light er heavy end 5@5.10: 230-270 lbs 3 TN 5.19; 270-300 lbs. 4.50@4.75;

Carrie, 1,200; light weight steers entirearlings strong to 25 higher; nelpais above 1.000 lbs. weak to success lower; cows and bulls evance with week's advance; good theis and yearlings 7@7.75; mewom 5.75 % 6.75; coarse fat 1,250 A. Steets 6.25% 6.75; common steers A And Maffers 4.50 @ 5.75; fat cows 3.75 + 25. cutter grades 2@3. talves, 1,350; vealers 50 lower;

Sheep, 6,000; lambs active; genrolle 25 higher; good to choice A n iskins largely 8; few upward to A n xed offerings 7.40@7.75; A mor and medium 6.50@7.25; fat A erves 150 down.

### Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press TYPISBURGH, Pa., March 14-28 8 600; weak to 15 lower; 140-5.10%5.35; top 5.40; 230-4.75 9 5; 120-140 lbs. 4.75 @ 550king sows 3.50 @ 4.

ame 550; steady to strong; me-1 good steers 5.50% 6.80; scarce: common and me-...ted 3.50@5.50; medium to ws 3.75@4; choice up to the clium to good bulls 3.25 % 4. s 500; steady to 50 lower 30 finday; bulk better grade | 1381 8 19; top 9.50; common to 4.50 **2** 7.50.

1800; talking steady to for then Friday on lambs; better wooled lambs 7.50@7.75; ask-8; choice shorn lambs

### Cleveland

By The Associated Press WELAND, O., March 14 -- 500; holdovers none; steady ower: 160-230 lbs. 5; 240-300 → 17 114.75; most pigs 4.50. 12. 700; active; fully steady; f immon to medium steers stattering cutters 4.50; most we bulls 3.50 down; best quot-

Loew's . ..... 301/2 Lorillard ..... 15% s. 800; steady to 50 lower; McKeesport Tin ..... 53 Finde vealers 9@9.50; cull to Mid-Continent Petroleum ... 5%

Montgomery Ward ..... the choice clipped lambs 6.50 Nash Motor ...... 15% 1967 2,600; around steady; good woolskins scarce; few National Biscuit kinds here largely National Cash Register "A", 10% value; bulk mixed National Dairy Products .... Not Powe & Lie secretaries

#### 2 points, then partially recovered Even the Swedish match issue re-covered a little, after the first burst of selling. By the fourth hour, however, the list was again

Some 400,000 shares of Kreuger & Toll were sold in the first two hours. The stock opened at 1%, off Register Part of Early 31, then recovered a fraction. International Match preferred dropped 6 to 1114, then railied a couple of points. Heaviness of the rails, particularly the Baltimore & March, 14-The Ohio issues, checked the morning the preferred touching a new low. After reducing opening losses to

generally remained recovery. Both lost about 2 points, fractions, U. S. Steel. American Telephone and American Can sold off a point or more in the afternoon. Union Pacific and Santa Fe lost about 2 and Southern Pacific was heavy.

The large-scale liquidation of Kreuger & Toll, brokers pointed out, reflected the fact that the New York market appeared to be the only one of the several world markets in which the issue is traded. able to absorb the large-scale sell-

The large plurality polled by resident Von Hindenburg in the German elections was regarded as constructive in Wall street, but was somewhat overshadowed by the Kreuger affair.

#### TREASURY REPORT By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, March 14 -Treasury receipts for March 11 were \$8,593,849.16; expenditures \$13,432,459.76; balance \$281,779,-

#### PRODUCE

#### Local Produce

Hens 11@13; heavy springers 13; Leghorn hens 11; stags 9; old roosters 7. Market steady. Eggs 9. Market steady. Butterfat-17.

### Chicago

By The Associated Press CHICAGO, March 14-Butter, 8-621, steady; creamery specials (93) score) 22 3-4423 1-4; extras (92) score) 22 1-4; extra firsts (90-91) 21 1-2@22; firsts (88-89) 20 1-2 7 1 21; seconds (86-87) 19 1-2 20; standards (90 score centralized carof, calves 2,000; little lots) 22 1-2. Eggs, 21,196, easy; exsales better grade tra firsts 12; fresh graded firsts

### Cleveland

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Potatoes-New York 1.00 a sa 10. 10. 6 50 7 8.50; medium 5.00 of 100 pounds; Maine 1.05@ Idaho 1.75@2.00 a sack of pounds; Idaho in 15 pound cart and choice 500-1050 487-50; in 25 pound sacks 45 25 sack of 50 pounds; Texas 1.25 bushel hamper; Florida 4.25@ 56

Sweet Potatoes-Indiana 1.10 The ng to shade higher; better 1.15 a bushel hamper; Tennessee 7 750; best held above 65@75 a bushel; Delaware 1.25%.25 a 50 pound crate.

### U. S. Bonds

By The Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 14--Liberty bonds: Liberty 31/28 99.2; Liberty 301/4. 1st 414s 100.9; Liberty 4th 414s 100.19; U. S. Treasury 3%s 97.30; U. S. Treasury 4s 100.30; U. S. Treasury 414s 103,00.

COUSIN OF GRANT DIES By The Associated Press CINCINNATI, O., March 14-

Robert B. Simpson, 94, a first 8.75; March 8.75. cousin of President U.S. Grant and

Weakness of New York Securities Exerts Influence on Chicago Values.

By The Associated Press CHICAGO, March 14 - Influenced by New York stock market declines, grain prices averaged lower early today. Something of a counter-balance to the bearish effect of downturns in securities, however, was smallness of what deliveries

at Livercol and firmness of Argentine offers abroad; opening 12 off to 4 up. Chicago wheat futures afterward held near the initial limits. Corn started at a shade to % lower and subsequently continued

Giving some rallying power to the wheat market was unseasonable cold weather prevalent over domestic winter crop territory. There was little disposition to press the selling side, a further deterrrent being the low quotations and an expected better export demand. Another steadying factor was an official estimate that stocks of wheat available for export or carryover in the leading export countries-Argentina, Australia, Canada and the United States showed an ag. 11:00-Barlow Simpleons WOWO gregate of 902,000,000 bushels against 918,000,000 a year ago. The amount of wheat on ocean passage to importaing countries showed 1,902,000 bushels increase

for the last week. Bears also stressed reports reports from Hastings. Nebr., that a 300 mile trip indicated results of zero weather were apparently not very damaging to wheat, as roots were sufficiently deep and moisture was plentiful. Corn and oats followed wheat. Provisions went lower with hog

### GRAIN MARKET

#### Chicago OPENINO

Hy The Associated Press. CHICAGO, March 14 - Grain

Wheat -- March 57%; May 60% @ : July old 6212 9 %; Sept. old 64 % W 34; Sept. new 64 18 11 14. Corn - May 39% @ 3; July 429 42 %; Sept. 43 4 47 36.

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By The Associated Press. TOLEDO, O March 14-Toledo grain on track 28'z cent rate basis Wheat No. 2 red 52/15214; No. 1

red 53 2 53 12. Corn No. 2 yellow 33 @ 3312; No. 3 yellow 31 14 # 32 35; No. 4 yellow 29 %

Oats No. 2 white 23 924; No. 3 white 22@23. Grain in store transit billing at-

tached wheat 55 a6 above track quotation; corn 43gm 5 above; oats 3 above.

Seed in warehouse nominal, Red clover contract, cash, prime

Alsike prime cash 8.75; March a Civil war veteran, died yesterday. 8.75.

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Bank Clearings.

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### NEW YORK STOCK LIST

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### RADIO PROGRAMS

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348.6-WABC-CHS CHAIN-860 7:30 Bestell Sisters - KMON 7:45-Morton Downey - KMON 8 15 Single Sam SMON WCCO 8 30 Kate Smith KMON WCCO 8.45 Colonel and Road - KMON Ween Wellin 9:00-Mills | Brothers - KMCX momoPieboar sal 9:15-Broadcast WOWO KMON KMOXLombardo - NoWe 10:00 -- Guy Lombart WREM KNOX 10,30-Shilkret each - WelWO 12:00 - Ben Bernie WILL WEST 2 Rum Sissle orch - West if 394.5-WJZ-NRC CH (IN-760 6 30-Waid Wilson WLW

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### Day Programs

Tuesday, March 15 1070-WTAM CLEVELAND

6:31-Sun Up 7:00-Physical Culture Class. 115-The Skillet Lickers 7:30 -- Morning Melodies 8:00 - Gone and Glenn 8115 -- Pin Plant Pete 8:30 -- Cheerio 9:00-Opening Livestock Markets

9:05-Physical Culture Class. 9:15 Sparkling Music 9:30-Top O' the Morning 9:45-Our Daily Food 10:00 - Radio Column 10:15-Morning Serenaders 10:45-Dream Drama 11:00-Three Brown Bears 11:15-Household Institute 11:30-Patty Jean's Chat

11:45-Home in the Sky 12:00----Circle 12:15-George Washington 12:30-Black and Gold Room orch. 12:54-A Thouht for Today 1:00-Closing Livestock Markets 1:10-Sports Flash

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#### Board of Education Monday Night, March 14 454.3-WEAF-NBC CH 111-460 \$48 Sports Flants

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2 30 ... American School of the Ale 3 95 - Garst Artists ROBBER SHOT, DIES IN FUNERAL PARLOR

CLEVELAND, O., March 14 - By an odd stroke of fate, an uniden-9:30 Smilen's con - weco tified burglar, shot in the head by a policeman, fell dead early today in the doorway of a Cleveland funeral parlor. The police later found the man had been carrying a miniature gold horseshoe as a "lucky piece" in his pocket.

The victim, about 22 years old, was slain by Patrolman William Cale when the latter found him and two others in a nearby store. Two escaped. The third was shot when he falled to heed the officer's command to halt.

#### **GUARD COMPANIES** TO BE INSPECTED

Colonel Robert Haubrich, Ohio National Guard, and Captain B. S. Wampier, United States army will be in Marion Tuesday for the annual inspection of national guard companies, according to the Associated Press. Today the officers were in London on an inspector tour In addition to Marjon, they will visit. Delaware, Marysvilla and other cities. Tues-

The Matton unds are company D and Headquarters company.

#### POLICE HOLD MAN ON LIQUOR CHARGE

Bernard Thomas, 22. of 13114 south State street was being held hearing before Municipal Judge men enter and leave the bank. W R. Martin on a charge of Hegal They did not realize that the bank possession of intoxicating liquor, was being tobbed. Thomas was arrested by the police Saturday night when a quantity of alleged whisky was found in a raid RUSH SURVEY TO at his home. The police said he succeeded in breaking two onegallon jugs and destroying most of the contents. Nearly a pint was saved from one jug, however, the nolice said.

### Court Hears Case.

The Third district court of api peals today was to hear attorneys' arguments in the injunction suit of the city of Marion against Mrs. Hattle Gompf, carried to the appellate court from a common pleas court decision. The point at Issue is the validity of a building permit issued several years ago before the passage of the city's zoning ordinance. The permit was held invalid when the case was tried here after the city obtained an injunction preventing Mrs. Gompf from erecting a filling station on her property at State street and Delaware avenue.

### To Elect Officers.

Officers of the Thomas A. Edison Junior High school Parent-Teacher association will be elected at a program meeting tonight at 7:30 in the school auditorium. The men's chorus of the First United Brethren church will sing. A play, "When Martha and George Returned." coached by Miss Laura Lindsey, will be presented. Light refresh-

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### TO BE CARDINAL

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A decision of Probate Judge ceedings of the C. P. & M. Eircexpected early this week, following a heating before the courtadjacent tract

Reports from Vatican City Indicate that Monsignor Pietro Furnasoni - Biondi, archbishop of Doclea and apostolic delegate to the United States, would be nominated a cardinal at the processivi, Judge Gast said next consistory. It is said that the archbishop's work in the Approves Entry United States created a very Julge George B. Scotteld in comfavorable impression on Pope mon pleas court this morning af

### NO TRACE FOUND OF TIRO BANK BANDITS

Three Robbers Escape in Stolen Automobile with **\$**3,000.

Special to The Star BUCYRUS, O., Maich 14 - No. trace has been found of three ban dits who escaped in a stolen automobile Saturday afternoon after robbing the bank at Tiro, 16 miles northeast of here, of \$3 (88). Authorities are centering their

efforts on the location of the bandit car, stolen in Norwalk it was owned by H. V. Ryan of Toledo. Driving up to the bank late in R. Grandstaff, cashner, and Mre. Frenk room. The bandits carried automatic pistois. Scooping up all the cash in sight, they rejoined. their companion in the car and drove north

Several persons sitting in a bar-

# LEARN FLOUR NEEDS

U. S. Wheat Distribution.

Dr. N. Sifritt, county health commissioner and chairman of the law firm of Patton & Wiedemann county Red Cross chapter, today reported that rapid progress is being made in his survey to deter mine what this county's flour needs for the unemployed will be during the next 90 days.

mates of their flour needs. The Council of 100 has been asked to estimate the city's needs for the three-month period. From these estimates, Dr. Sifritt hopes to be able to determine the county's requisition by Wednesday or Thurs-

The requisition will be forwarded to national Red Cross headquarters, which has been given 40,000,000 bushels of wheat by congress for distribution among distressed families.

### **BETTMAN ADOPTS** "WET" PLATFORM

By The Associated Press COLUMBUS, O., March 14 Attorney General Gilbert Bettman will stand for modification of the 18th amendment and the Volstead law in his campaign for the Republican senatorial nomination. In a statement outlining his platform, Bettman termed prohibition illogical, governmentally unsound and inimical to temperance. Bettman, if nominated, would oppose Robert J. Bulkley, Democratic incumbent, who has no opposition for renomination. Bulkley was elected two years ago on a platform advo-

cating repeal of prohibition. Bettman said he favored modification of the 18th amendment to permit state control of liquor sales.

#### Chih To Meet The Men's club of Forest Lawn

it too. This ravishing model may The club is sponsored by Forest be made with long sleeves, if you Lawn Presbyterian church. J. B.

### BIRTHS

A son was born Sunday morning to Mr. and Mrs. James Osborn of 1007 Bennett street. Mrs. Osborn was formerly Pauline Riley of Columbus. The baby has been named Rodney Eugene

YOU BREAK IT-WE FIX IT. Marion Welding Co.

ANGELES, Calif., March he had ended his permen me again, meet me in glory," Rev. Memry Hunter, 46, Negro paster was shot and killed last right by an infuriated women. The workas, Blie Jenkins, M. Nagrus, walf maker await her \$100 for

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### JUDGE WILL DECIDE CONDEMNATION CASE

Bros.

Oscar Gast in condemnation pro are unopposed at the primaries. trie Co against Probat Bros. is ? Saturds. The electric company tation in the state senate fluctuates began the action after failing to between one and two senators. Two negotiate with Probat for the purchase of property in the year of. the Probat Bros shop at 204 esist Center street. The utility contends. that the involved property (a) needed for an extension of its p No. 5 filed a claim for \$15 with large city transformer on an the county commissioners for the

considering briefs to be filed in utility's need for the property three dogs last week medities such proceedings. A july will be called to the the value of ! the land if condemnation is found;

firmed his hournal entry, made Saturday, granting directors of the Marten National bank an extension of time to file an answer in an action brought against them by the Marion Steam Shovel Co. The court heard arguments of attorneys on the entry this morning.

The entry gives the directors until April 9 to plead. The suit involves the company's action to obfain judgment for \$30,000 from the -directors as guaranters of the compuny's deposits in the bank when

after counsel for the shovel com-

pany had protested to the exten-

#### Asks New Trial

the institution closed.

The assertion that one of the parous consulted with an attorney for the plaintiff during a recess in the trial is one of the arguments contained in a motion for new trial filed by Indiana Trucks, Inc., in & common pleas count this morning the afternoon, two of the three in the suit brought against it by handits entered and compelled by Roy Ireland Ireland obtained a (verdict for \$545.01 Incl. week, W. N. Edith McNutt, assistant, to enter a Harder is counsel for the truck

Files Three Answers B. H. Ault, defendant in three damage suits growing out of an automobile collision here last Sept by the police today pending a ber shop across the street saw the 17, filed answers in all three actions in common pleas court this morning, and filed a cross patition secking damages of \$450 against Paul McWherler, one of the plain-

> tion blaming him or Royal Bachman, the driver of the cab, for the wieck. He contends that negligence and carelessness on the part of Paul McWherter was responsible Red Cross Acts To Share in for the collision and asks judgment for damages done to his automobile. Maggie McWherter and Wilbur McWherter are plaintiffs in the other two damage suits. The and Frank Wiedemann are coun-

He denies assertions in the peti

#### set for Ault. Licenses Issued

Marriage Brennes were familed in probate court Saturday to W. E Township clerks received letters Pride, a farmer of Marion R. P. Saturday asking him to rush esti. D. No. 2, and Bertha Louise Risch of Marion R. F. D. No 3, J. W. Porter, refired farmer of Wood county, and Elia A. Bnider of

> The production of tobacco has been developed into one of the leading industries of Palestine.

#### Robert L. Robe of Tiffin, Republuan, and John T. Hower of Rushsalvania, Democrat, are candidates for state senator from the combined Thirteenth and Thirty-first I senatorial districts, including Marion county, according to information from Tiffin where the candle

dates filed their declarations. Both Both men are in the state senate. representing the combined districts. Only one, however, will be reelected, as the combined districts' represenwere elected two years ago; one

### Sheep Claim Filed.

death of a ewe killed by dogs. The Judge Gast will decide, after claim was included in the weekly report of Dale Rhoads county dog the case this week, whether the warden who reported impounding

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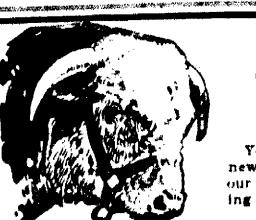
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QUARTERLY

### Rev. Summe Preaches Fifth Important Announcements Sermon in Lenten Series

say that I am?" asked of the men the mysteries of the Kingdom of of His day on earth and today to express our acclamation of His was the theme on which Rev. divinity Father Edward H. Summe, assistant pastor of St. Mary's Catholic we must make that a modern world church, based his sermon last of infidelity, heresy and material MARION EAGLES TO night. The sermon was the fifth ism seems to be outdoing all past

livered by Rev. Summe. His question from the present gen- smattering of knowledge beneath eration would be a confusion, per- the guise of history, science of haps more enigmatic than from what they are pleased to call a the simple oriental." he said higher Biblical crificism, to call in No. 337, Fraternal Order of Eagles, Mrs. Mary Alice Cole, 76, "Many think very little of Him to question and even deny all fundare expected to go to Mt Citized. Some consider Him a great hero and a deliverer of His people, but | Christianity.

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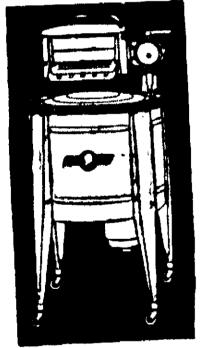
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"Yet it is a sad admission which in a series of Lenten sermons de- ages in its denial of doctrinal truth. It has become a fad of late years "The answer that would meet among those who have a little About 75 Lodgemen Will Go to damental doctrines of traditional tonicht

the lodge there. The meeting, John "They are like one who enfers a Abel, secretary of the local lodge beautiful cathedral and after havsaid today, was one of a series of ing broken down all the columns, social visits being made by the pillaged the windows, defaced the lodge. walls and pictures or wrecked the altars, beastingly declares that he Lehner, A. K. Franklin, Alphonse serieusly ill since Friday. Without any scientific warrant Ireland, represented the local lodge scriptures all that proves Christ to the various lodges of the district at Christ is a man and nothing more. tion to be held at Shelby on April All the Christians, all your scholars 3 A similar meeting to complete of the past 2.000 years, all your plans for the initiation, will be held saints and martyrs who have died at Mt. Vernon in two weeks, Abel in testimony of the truth have been said. severely duped.

"Not only did Christ say that He was the Son of God but He proved it most conclusively by the miracles recorded in His life. The prophets of the old law and the apostles and saints of the new worked miracles of the birth of a son to Mr. and are dead. but whenever they did it was al- Mrs. Charles Wrenn of 290 Cass ways the power of God and in the name of Christ who sent them.

### D. F. REDMAN, 70, CLAIMED BY DEATH

day aftencon. Lifelong Resident of Marion County Dies at Home in Prospect.

Special to The Star PROSPECT, March 14-D, F. Redman, 70, lifelong Marion county resident, died at his home here Saturday night. He had been ill four months from heart trouble and last week was stricken by influenza. He had lived in Prospect 18

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. in the M. E. church with Rev. J. M. Chandler officiating, Burial will be made in the Prospect cemetery.

Surviving are the widow and three sons, Irey of Plymouth, Ralph and Pearl of Prospect. He was born May 20, 1862.

### SISTER OF MARION WOMAN IS CLAIMED

MARYSVILLE, March 14-Mrs. Catherine Strang, 74, sister of Mrs Perry Fogle of Marion, died Sunday at her home here. She was a lifelong resident of Union county. Surviving are the husband, Adam, and 10 children. The funeral will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the St. John's Lutheran church at the Settlement

### CITY BRIEFS

Undergoes Operation-Alexander Glies of 312 Patten street underwent an abdominal operation this morning at City hospital.

Pageant at Church-The First United Brethren church was filled last night for the pageant, "The Challenge," which was presented by the Otterhein guild. The collection will be used for the guild's pledge for missions. The church choir and men's chorus assisted the cast of 19 characters.

Groceries Stolen-Dale Lehmer reported to the police Saturday night that some one had stolen a basket of groceries from the rumble seat of his car while parked in front of 451 Silver street. He told the police the basket had been taken between 10:25 and 10:50 p.m. Euchre Party Thirteen tables were filled for euchre at the Druid's weekly card party Saturday night. Mrs. C. O. Stoll and J. M. Selanders won high honors. Second and third awards went to Mrs. William Jamison and M. West and to Mrs. L. B. Luellen and Douglas Smith.

Plan Dinner -Plans for a covered dish dinner at noon on March 23 were made by the Woman's Benefit association in a meeting Wednesday afternoon in Red Men's hall. The association dues for the year will be paid to Mrs. Maude Fox who will assume her duties as financial secretary on

Held to Grand Jury.

GALION, March 14 - George Henkel is free under \$500 bond pending the session of the grand jury after being arraigned on grand larceny charges. He was charged by the board of education with stealing an electric motor shell valued at

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#### CAR DAMAGED IN TRAFFIC CRASH ter street.

An automobile belonging to Howard Zuspan and driven by a young Cafeteria supper, Epworth M. E., Special mornings only. Finger way W, early last night. The accichurch, Wednesday, March 16, 5 to wave and shampoo, 50c. Hot Oil dent occurred, it was said, when 7 p. m. Chicken and ham. Wom- Shampoo, Finger Wave, \$1. Try in attempting to go around another en's Foreign Missionary Society. . our Dandruff Treatments. Phone machine, the car collided headon from the crushed radiator caught fire but was smothered before do

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they literally tear from the sacred at a meeting of representatives of 12, 1856, to H. F. and Mary E. Solomon She was married to Albert 1932 be divine and they say to us, 'be- Crestine yesterday to make Cole in 1891. He survives her. Also he divine and topic tell you that further plans for the district initia- living are her daughters, Mrs. Mayre Coffey of 146 Park bouleyard, Mrs. Nora McCormick of Shelby and Mrs. Edna Bartons of Springfield, Ill., and her sisters and brothers, F. H. Solomon of Owens station, Ed. Solomon of Chester street, Charles Solomon of Prospect, Mrs. Louis Cole of 249 east Fairground street and Mrs. George Grace of the Prospect pike.

> named Charles Edward. Mis. The funeral will be conducted Wrenn was formerly Miss Alice Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the home Corbett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and at 10:30 a. m. at Emmanuel Corbett of Thompson church, Rev. S. F. Porter, pastor, will officiate.

> ger of 524 north Main street are Designs on the face of a new ruz the parents of a son born yester-, enable indoor golf and card games to be played on it.

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